

RAIL UNIONS YIELD AND ACCEPT PAY OUT OF 10 PCT.

Agreement for One Year With Executives Which Is Expected to Save \$215,000,000 for the Roads.

DAYS SPENT IN NEGOTIATIONS

Carriers Promise to Do as Much as Conditions Justify Toward Using Saving to Give Work to Jobless.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Railway labor, from section hand to engineer, has agreed to a 10 per cent wage cut today, in the hope that it will give work the jobless and speed the return of better times.

The agreement, which authorized the railroads to take \$215,000,000 out of the pay envelopes of 6,000,000 workers for one year was made last night by leaders of both sides.

It was a voluntary concession on the part of labor at the request of the railroads. Had the workers been forced to do so, they could have demanded before a board of arbitration with months of delay. The rate of pay is protected by contract.

In return the workers received certain concessions on a compromise basis, they proposed, which would be the assurance of the railroads would do as much as conditions justify to use the savings toward relieving the distress of the jobless.

The signing of the agreement followed 17 days of negotiations. As labor made the decision on its leader, David Brown, he said, "I have decided to accept the proposal."

Willard's Comment. Daniel Willard, president of the American Railway Union, said that the result of this conference may tend to improve relations between railway management and employees, and also tend to stimulate the revival of business and promote the general welfare.

Before signing the agreement, carriers promised to meet the conditions of labor that they will pay the notice of a 10 per cent wage cut which they filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission December and that they make no attempt to increase the number of employees and to increase railroad employment.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, announced that 18 officers, including himself and 116 general chairman of the brotherhood, have decided to take a voluntary 10 per cent reduction in salaries. The reduction will continue, Whitney said, as long as the organization members receive reduced pay from the railroads. Brotherhood dues are expected to be reduced.

Decision Will Not Influence Canadian Trainmen.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Feb. 1.—The decision of railroad unions in the United States in accepting a 10 per cent wage cut will have no influence on the stand of Canadian railway employees who are opposing a similar cut, Senator James Murdock, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said last night.

A move to cut the wages of Canadian trainmen 10 per cent was opposed by the brotherhood, but a mediation board recently decided in favor of the reduction. The men are still considering whether to accept it.

\$125,000,000 Bank Bill Passed. The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Senate today approved the \$125,000,000 appropriation for increasing the capitalization of the Federal Land Bank.

DRAFTING EMERGENCY TAX BILLS TO RAISE \$650,000 TO CARRY ON RELIEF IN CITY

Comptroller Nolte Proposes 1-Cent Gasoline Levy, 2 Pct. Amusement Tax and \$200 Fee on Soft Drink Parlors and Parking Lots.

MOTHER ENDS LIFE AFTER SAYING SON DENIED HER HOME

Mrs. Ida Wilhite Dies at City Hospital After Taking Poison in Union Station.

Mrs. Ida Wilhite, 65 years old, died at City Hospital at 6:45 a. m. today from poison which she drank a short time before at Union Station.

Patrolman Charles Wommer, Central District, who took Mrs. Wilhite to the hospital, quoted Mrs. Mary Forbes, matron at the Travelers' Aid Bureau, to the effect that Mrs. Wilhite related she arrived here yesterday from Scottsbluff, Neb., went to the home of her son, William Wilhite, 4574 Davison avenue, and was turned away. Mrs. Forbes found Mrs. Wilhite unconscious in the bathroom of the Aid Bureau shortly before 5 p. m., after detecting the odor of poison. A bottle labeled "poison" was with her. Mrs. Wilhite, who was unconscious, an inquest will be held tomorrow.

Wilhite was not at home when a reporter called this morning. His wife, Mary, was found at a Washington avenue military establishment, where he is employed as foreman. She explained that her husband is lame and unable to work, and that she is trying to keep her son in school and support the family from her earnings.

The child Mrs. Wilhite appeared unexpectedly at her home yesterday, and conversed with William, according to Mrs. Mary Wilhite, who said she did not talk with her mother-in-law. Mrs. Wilhite said she does not know what her husband told his mother, but he apparently informed her that his financial condition would not permit any additional burden.

Mrs. Wilhite told the Post-Dispatch that her mother-in-law formerly resided at the Davison avenue address, and was sent to Scottsbluff six months ago to reside with a daughter after attempting to end her life. Mrs. Wilhite said she has no funds to bury her mother-in-law.

FOR BOYCOTT AGAINST JAPAN

20 Harvard Professors Ask Hoover to Act.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 1.—Twenty Harvard University professors, including Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of former President Woodrow Wilson, demanded a petition sent to President Hoover that America declare a commercial boycott on Japan. The document, which recounts "Japanese aggression," urges the prohibition of shipping arms and ammunition to Japan and the cessation of all commercial relations, should President Hoover decide that treaties and the Kellogg pact have been violated by the invaders.

The signers are Arthur N. Holcombe, professor of government; Joseph H. Beals, royal professor of law; William Yandell Elliott, professor of government; and Albert Payson Fisher, associate professor of economics.

WARMER, RAIN PROBABLE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably some rain; warmer; lowest temperature tonight about 35°.

Missouri: Occasional rain in south portion, and snow turning to rain in north portion tonight and tomorrow; warmer.

Illinois: Occasional rain in south portion, and snow turning to rain in north portion tonight and tomorrow; warmer.

Four measures for new or increased emergency city taxes to meet the needs of unemployment relief are being prepared today by Comptroller Nolte for presentation to the Board of Aldermen Friday with the request that special sessions be held to hasten their passage. Nolte believes the measures will provide \$650,000 to \$750,000 additional revenue in the next year.

The Comptroller's proposals are: Increase the city gasoline tax from 1/2 cent to 1 cent a gallon. The 1/2 cent tax yielded \$569,000 in the last fiscal year. Two per cent tax on gross receipts of all amusements, indoors and outdoors, to which charge is made for admission. Tax of \$200 a year on soft drink parlors, of which the city has 500 to 1000. Tax of \$200 a year on parking lots where fee is charged, not applying to lots used by business firms for employees or customers' cars.

For Emergency Only. The Comptroller said that the proposed ordinances would contain a provision that the taxes, being for a special purpose, shall not remain in effect when they are deemed no longer necessary by the constituted officers of relief organizations and by the chief of police. The organizations whose heads would decide when the taxes were no longer needed are the Chamber of Commerce, Community Fund, Provident Association, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Federated Jewish Charities and Citizens' Committee on Relief and Unemployment.

Comptroller Nolte's action was called forth by the announcement made Saturday by Tom K. Smith, chairman of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Unemployment, that because of the impending expiration of its funds, no new application for relief would be received, and that the work would be discontinued entirely within six weeks if not further provided for.

Nolte's Statement. The Comptroller issued a statement this afternoon in which he said that, as the city is faced with a deficit at the end of its fiscal year in April, it would be a violation of the State Constitution and the city charter to incur further indebtedness. He repeated his former reminder that the burden of present taxation fell largely on real estate, and that delinquency in real estate taxes was causing a shrinkage in revenue.

"I do not take the position that there is not a grave emergency," Nolte said, "or that every effort should not be made to take care of this hunger. What I do say is that a city that is once 'broke' ceases to function and places itself in a position of being an added burden to an already suffering community, making the situation more acute and further postponing the day of readjustment."

"Relief in this community has always been assumed by private charity agencies, and the real reason for the extreme emergency at this time is that the combined Community Fund and Citizens' Committee campaign was over \$700,000 short of the \$5,000,000 goal. This reduced the Citizens' Committee's share by \$250,000, and the Community Fund relief agencies must also suffer a considerable reduction in their budgets. This increases the fund needed by the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment by the amount of these shortages, as they make up the difference of the agencies' budgets and what is actually spent by the agencies for relief."

Disagree With Nene. Comptroller Nolte said he could not concur in the statement attributed to President Nene of the Board of Aldermen, that "red ink means nothing when people are starving," meaning that the city should make appropriations regardless of a resultant deficit. "That attitude on the part of public officials will place our city government in the condition of Chicago and Detroit," Nolte said.

Mayor Miller today said he was considering what could be done to meet the need of relief and probably would make a definite statement later today or tomorrow.

"I agree with Comptroller Nolte," the Mayor said, "that if the city is to take over the whole burden of relief, taxes must be increased, but before making any decision I want more time to study the situation."

ICE IN PARKS NOT YET SAFE. City Has Not Opened Lagoons to Skaters.

Ice formed on lagoons in the public parks is not yet thick enough to support skaters with safety, it was said today by Park Commissioner Page.

SENATE TAKES UP \$375,000,000 U. S. RELIEF PROPOSAL

Bill Drafted by La Follette and Costigan Believed to Have Good Chance for Passage.

FORMER IN PLEA FOR AID FOR NEEDY

Conditions in Missouri Cities Described in Replies to Questionnaire Sent Out by Wisconsin Progressive.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Senate today took up the question of direct Federal relief for the needy unemployed. Before it was the bill drafted by Senator La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive, and Senator Costigan, Colorado Democrat, calling for the appropriation of \$375,000,000 to be expended, if necessary, before July 1, 1933.

It is presumed that President Hoover is opposed to the measure, since he and members of his Cabinet have repeatedly denounced any direct Federal relief as a form of "dole." Nevertheless, the bill, in some form, is believed to stand a fair chance of passing both Houses of Congress.

It provides that \$125,000,000 shall be available before July 1, and that the remainder shall be available in the ensuing year. All the money would be administered by State agencies with the Federal Government retaining supervisory powers. Forty per cent would be apportioned among all the states on the basis of population, and the remaining 60 per cent would be held in a reserve fund to be used to states according to their needs.

The bill, which sets up strict standards of management and administration, is the outgrowth of prolonged studies of conditions throughout the country, by Senators La Follette and Costigan. Their work included the holding of public hearings in Washington, at which graphic stories of poverty and want were related by dozens of witnesses.

La Follette offered his bill to the Senate with an impassioned speech, in which he demanded that citizens with large incomes be taxed to provide for the needy.

"It is no great hardship," he said, "for the multimillionaire to lay up his yacht for the season, or to abandon his winter vacation in Florida, but the man who has lost his wages is faced with the problem of how he and his family can eat."

The Wisconsin Senator recalled vividly that the first step of the administration to check the depression was to make a reduction of \$100,000,000 in taxes.

"We were told," he said, "that the country was fundamentally sound, and that the depression was psychological. When the progressive on this floor proposed real measures to meet the emergency, we were told that we didn't understand the situation, and that the picture was just around the corner."

He alluded to the new Reconstruction Finance Corporation as "a \$2,000,000,000 dole to banks, railroads and insurance companies," and declared that the very people who "jammed it through Congress under whip and spur" were now fighting every measure to aid the unemployed.

Replying to the administration that direct Federal aid was in accord with the settled policy of the country, he cited a long list of examples, beginning more than a century ago, in which the Federal Government had voted funds to relieve destitution not only in this country, but in numerous foreign countries.

In December, La Follette told the Senate, he sent a questionnaire to the heads of 310 cities. The answers, which he presented to the Senate today, formed a document of more than 300,000 words, and furnished an increase in the number of unemployed from 115 reported in the last year, 75 reported increases of more than 100 per cent.

From his replies to his second questionnaire La Follette ascertained that 122 cities have no appropriation for unemployment relief, 105 reported no increase in such appropriations, 34 reported an increase of 25 per cent in the last year, 75 reported increases of more

JAPANESE SHELL NANKING FORTS; SHANGHAI FOREIGN AREA UNDER MARTIAL LAW

FOUR NATIONS JOIN IN PROTECTION FOR INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT

French and Italians Active; Barbed Wire Strung, Sandbag Barricades Thrown Up; American Destroyers Arrive.

DAY MARKED BY OUTBREAKS OF FIRE

Efforts at Truce Between Chinese and Japanese Made—Refugees Jam Streets—Group of Natives Slain in Church Yard

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 1.—Martial law went into effect in the International Settlement at 10 o'clock tonight, and the thousands in the streets were herded back to their homes.

Silence fell on the city except for occasional bursts of firing. The artillery, which was blazing last night and today over toward Chapel, was still.

American marines and other foreign troops patrolled the settlement streets, and working parties hurried the throwing up of barbed-wire entanglements along the borders of the settlement and the boundaries of the individual foreign areas.

Only the main streets were left open to traffic. Across the streets were barbed wire hurdles 10 feet high. Anybody who went out had to have a pass with his photograph pasted on it.

There were sandbag barricades and machine-gun nests at half a hundred strategic points and the city belonged to the soldiers until 4 o'clock in the morning, when the new restrictions permit civilians in the streets. This arrangement is to continue indefinitely.

U. S. Warships Arrive.

Four American destroyers steamed into the harbor during the forenoon today and six more United States warships were reported to have sailed from Manila.

The British cruiser Suffolk arrived from Hongkong with a party of marines.

The British cruiser Berwick, with 300 troops, and one mountain gun battery aboard, left Hongkong for Shanghai at 10 p. m. The aircraft carrier Hermes embarked all her planes and stood ready to proceed north.

H. M. S. Cumberland, now in drydock at Hongkong, was ordered to prepare for service.

French authorities mounted machine guns at important street intersections and closed many streets in the French section with barbed wire. Chinese newspapers said they refused to let Japanese troops enter the French section to guard Tangwen College, Japanese institution on the Western border.

E. Koehlin, French Consul-General at Tientsin, announced that a battalion of French infantry had been ordered to Shanghai. The French cruiser Waldeck Rousseau also is due from Manila. This will increase the French defense force to 8000.

A small force of Italian marines was added to the forces patrolling the boundary lines of the International Settlement.

Guns Answer Firecrackers. Bullets hit the Shanghai plant of the American Texaco Oil Co. today when a Japanese destroyer steaming down the Whangpoo River, fired the shore with machine-gun fire. Nobody was hurt, but the company officials protested to the American Consul, who took it up with the Japanese authorities. Shortly after the firing the American destroyer Parrott tied up at the Texaco wharf.

One of the company officials said that, while the Japanese vessel was passing the plant, Chinese ashore set off a bunch of firecrackers and probably the Japanese

American and English Commanders In Shanghai International Settlement



COL. R. S. HOOKER (left), BRIG.-GEN. FLEMING. COL. HOOKER commands the Fourth Regiment United States Marine Corps (about 1200 men), and Gen. Fleming the British military forces in the International Settlement.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET GAINS BIGGEST IN TWO WEEKS

Active Issues From \$1 to \$4 Up on News of Chinese Conflict and Rail Wage Settlement.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Stocks rallied today under the combined influence of the railroad wage cut and efforts of bullish professionals to mark up stocks of companies which they thought might be affected by conflict in the Far East.

Leading issues ranged \$1 to \$4 higher at the top, tapering off in the last hour on profit-taking, but stiffening again during the final few minutes. Rails did especially well. It was the best advance for more than a fortnight.

United States Steel common closed at \$41, its top price for the day, an advance of \$3.62. American Telephone closed at \$115.37, a gain of \$4. Du Pont gained \$2.25 to \$52.75. Allied Chemical \$2.37 to \$9.25. American Can \$3.37 to \$62.62. Union Pacific \$2 to \$7.75. Standard Oil of New Jersey \$1.75 to \$27.25. Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe \$2.75 to \$4.75. New York Central \$1.75 to \$3.82.

The sales amounted to about 1,600,000 shares.

TEXAS COTTON RESTRICTION IS HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Judge Declares Statute Is "Essence of Tyranny" and Nullifies Bill of Rights.

By the Associated Press. FRANKLIN, Tex., Feb. 1.—District Judge W. C. Davis today held that the Texas cotton acreage restriction law is "unconstitutional, null and void."

He denied an injunction sought by County Attorney T. L. Tyson of Robertson County to restrain Fred L. Smith of Galveston, farmer, from planting more cotton this year than the law would allow.

"In his opinion the jurist declared that enforcement of the law would be 'the essence of tyranny and destructive of the fundamental principles of free government, would violate sacred guarantees of our Constitution and would make the bill of rights a nullity and a farce.'"

The law prohibits the planting in cotton this year of more than 20 per cent of the total amount of land in cultivation in 1921.

'LAME DUCK' BILL PASSAGE APPEARS CERTAIN IN HOUSE

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Rutherford resolution to eliminate the "lame duck" session of Congress was approved today by a House Committee.

Chairman Rutherford announced the vote was unanimous. The resolution is similar to the one by Senator Norris, already adopted by the Senate.

Its adoption by the House is virtually certain. Speaker Garner and other Democratic leaders being in favor of the legislation. It would convene Congress on Jan. 4 and start the terms of the President and Vice President on Jan. 24.

Now in San Francisco. By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Snow fell in parts of San Francisco today, coming as part of a storm general over the West. It melted rapidly on the ground, but lay for some time on top of street cars and automobiles.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MARINES LANDED AND CLASH WITH CHINESE TROOPS; NO WARNING GIVEN

U. S. Commander of Destroyer There Shifts Position to Get Out of Line of Fire; Had Asked for Notice of Hostilities.

DEFENSE FORCE OF CITY PUT AT 30,000

British Notify Washington They Consider Latest Developments at Shanghai "Unreasonable," Consider New Protests.

By the Associated Press. NANKING, Feb. 1.—(Tuesday).—Thousands of Chinese were thrown into panic early this morning when guns on Japanese warships fired on the Lion Hill forts five miles from the city. Marines were landed under cover of fire from two cruisers and a destroyer.

The authorities ordered the crew at the power plant to shut off the lights, plunging the city into darkness. Armored cars and tanks began patrolling the town. Searchlights at the army air field searched the skies for Japanese airplanes.

The firing came from the cruisers Tashima and Tenno and the destroyer Hazu. It began about 11:30 at night and continued until 1:30 this morning. The Japanese gunners scored several direct hits on the forts, but the forts did not reply.

Japanese marines which landed were met at the docks by Chinese troops waiting for them behind sandbag barriers. The fire of machine guns kept up for half an hour.

Warships in Action. The Chinese said the engagement started when a Japanese patrol near the waterfront railroad station opened fire on a Chinese detachment. The warships swung into action immediately.

The American Consul-General said right after the bombardment ended that he was not evacuating Nanking's American residents.

Thirty thousand of the finest troops in China are at Nanking. The Japanese cruiser Tenno carries 5.5-inch guns. The Tashima is an old coast defense vessel. The destroyer Hazu has 4.7-inch guns. There were four Japanese cruisers and three destroyers in the river off Nanking. Three Chinese gunboats were there, the M. A. S. Simpson, a destroyer and one British destroyer.

American Commander's Report of Firing on Nanking.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Navy Department was advised today that Japanese warships had opened fire on Nanking, which until last week was the capital of the Chinese Government.

The destroyer Simpson, under Lieutenant-Commander P. W. Rutledge, is the only United States warship at Nanking, which is 125 miles up the Yangtze from Shanghai. Some 200 American citizens are in the city. The Simpson has shifted its position to get out of line of fire of Japanese warships. Rutledge reported that Japanese warships were continuing an intermittent fire on the city. He said no warning was given.

The destroyer Simpson told the Navy today that it would evacuate Americans at Nanking during the day on Feb. 2. If the Consul-General is ordered.

Further Trouble Brewing. Navy advisers told of trouble brewing at Hankow, Chefoo and Amoy. Official estimates were that up to 5000 Americans now are located in unsafe zones. Amoy and Swatow are coastal cities hundreds of miles to the south of Shanghai.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

COMPARES U. S. NAVY WITH THAT OF JAPAN

Nearly Equal in Combat
Strength, Hale Says, Urging
Building Program.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Urging the passage of his bill to authorize building the navy up to treaty strength, Chairman Hale of the Senate Committee told the Senate today that compared to Japan "in actual combat strength we are very nearly on an even footing."

"So far as Japan is concerned in present available ships," Hale said, "we have a superiority of only two battleships."

The American Navy has larger tonnage, he said, but this was due to a larger number of over-age vessels.

"I firmly believe," he asserted, "that the passage of this bill, with its notification to the world that building on their part means inevitable building on our part, will do more to bring about a further reduction in Naval armament than any other possible action that this Congress can take."

American delegates to the Geneva conference will find themselves in a "pitiful position," he said, if the Naval construction measure does not become a law and no further building authorizations are enacted.

Hale said, America had 375 warships with 204 over age; Japan 207 and only 23 over age.

Contrasting ships by classes, he said, the United States had three with a tonnage of 77,500; Japan three, with a tonnage of 61,270; America, eight-inch gun cruisers, eight, with a tonnage of 72,900, and the old Rochester; Japan, eight of 68,400 tons and two of the Rochester type; America, (six-inch gun cruisers and under), 10 with a tonnage of 70,500; Japan, 17 of 81,455 tons of under age vessels and three of 11,920 tons in over age vessels; America, destroyers 69 of 81,450 tons in under age ships and 186 of 190,620 tons over age; Japan, 79 under age of 85,485 tons and 18 over age of 16,800 tons; America, submarines 65 under age of 58,220 tons and 16 over age of 8080 tons; Japan 67 under age of 70,973 tons and none over age.

Hale said the American fleet was inferior to Great Britain's in capital ships, aircraft carriers and in both cruiser categories.

ARRESTED AS BANK ROBBER

Suspect Trained on Word From Underworld.

By the Associated Press.
PRINCETON, Ill., Feb. 1.—Trained for two months on word from the Peoria underworld, John Webster was captured yesterday and confessed the robberies of the Glasford State Bank and the Bartonville State Bank near Peoria, in 1930.

Sergeant Simpson of the State Highway Police arrested Webster and took him to Peoria today. Subjected to nine hours' questioning, the prisoner finally admitted he was the robber who, single-handed, held up the Glasford Bank, threatened to dash a bottle of nitroglycerin to the floor if he met resistance, herded employees into the vault and, as he left with \$2500 loot, placed the bottle on a chair in front of the vault, where it would be upset if the door opened. That was in September, 1930. Two months later a robber used similar tactics to take \$3500 from the Bartonville Bank. Webster confessed, Simpson said, that he did the job alone, after trying to get two Peoria men to join him.

ELECTION IN UNIVERSITY CITY

Voters to Decide Tomorrow on Lighting Bond Issue.

A proposed bond issue of \$500,000 for a street lighting system in University City will be submitted to voters at a special election tomorrow. Polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.

City improvement associations endorsed the plan last week after Mayor Ruth told their representatives that a municipally owned system would provide three times as much light at no additional cost. It is proposed to sell \$206,661 of the bonds at this time for standards and cables in the built-up sections and to sell the remainder as needs arise.

COUGH HAS NO TERRORS FOR HER NOW



BARBARA MAUREL

"I never worry about coughing before the microphone," says Barbara Maurel, whose beautiful contralto voice comes to you over the Columbia Broadcasting System. "I have discovered what a quick, safe remedy Pertussin is."

Pertussin is quick—free from injurious drugs and narcotics. Endorsed by many physicians all over the world. Get a bottle at your druggist's today.

PERTUSSIN

Bar Pertussin Orchestra, Tux., Thru., 640 P. M., 5, 5, 7, 7—Columbia network.

BATON ROUGE HOTEL ASKS CYR TO MOVE 'GOVERNOR'S OFFICE'

Proprietor Explains, "Some Things About the Controversy We Do, Not Like."

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 1.—Dr. Paul N. Cyr, claimant to Louisiana's disputed Governorship, left the Heidelberg hotel last night at the request of the management and set up his "Governor's office" at the Hotel Louisiana.

Roy Heidelberg, manager of the hotel, said: "Some things about the controversy over the Governorship we did not like and we saw fit to ask Dr. Cyr to leave, which he has done."

"We have merely moved from a temporary to a permanent location for our offices," said Leon Gary, secretary to Cyr.

Building and Loan Bill Passed.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The House today passed and sent to the President a Senate bill to exempt building and loan associations from being adjudged involuntary bankrupts.

Chairman Summers of the Judiciary Committee bid the house that under present law one stockholder can file a petition invoking bankruptcy.

**NOW IS THE TIME—
Write to Percy
Crosby, McLean,
Va., for details of
Shipwreck Contest!
\$225 in Cash Prizes!
Contest closes
February 15, 1932.**

BITTER WEATHER GENERAL. RECORD SNOWS IN YOSEMITE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1.—Reports compiled here indicate bitter winter weather in the last three days in nearly all parts of the country. Mason City, Ia., reported temperature of 18 below zero yesterday.

John Taylor, a 14-year-old boy scout of Dee, Ore., was found frozen to death in the foothills of Mount Hood where he had gone alone to hunt.

Two men were frozen to death in Minnesota—William Seifert, 67, in Duluth and Emil Hill, 50, in an open field near Saginaw.

A record of 58 years' standing was broken in Yosemite National

Park yesterday when an 18-inch snowfall increased the total thus far this season to 137 inches. The greatest previous fall was 134 inches in 1906.

Butcher-Knife Killer Hanged.
WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 1.—James McGrath, convicted butcher-knife murderer of his 19-year-old wife at Souris, Man., was hanged at Headingly jail early today.

Tuesday Special

NEUMODE CHIFFON

reduced for one day
only from 79¢ to

66¢

pure silk
all first quality
unimpaired foot

NEUMODE HOSIERY SHOP

801 LOCUST ST.

BURGOLARS GET \$55,000 GOLD

ATLEBORO, Mass., Feb. 1.—A night watchman of the Horton-Angell Co. here reported to police early yesterday that six men bound and gagged him at the gold plating plant and carried off gold and materials valued at \$55,000.

An acid vial indicated the thieves tested the stock before taking it.

**ALL THESE
WASHED
FLAT PIECES IRONED
FOR ONLY**

\$1.41

20 lbs.
Wed., Thurs., Fri.

2 Aprons
2 Tablecloths
1 Centerpiece

GOOD NEWS!
Thrifty Home Managers Save by Using
Morgan's Thrifty Service

All flat work including soft collars and handkerchiefs beautifully ironed, ready to use. Wearing apparel returned damp, just right for ironing.

You send \$50.00 to \$100.00 worth of your clothes every week — WHERE? IT PAYS TO INVESTIGATE! Why Not Call Morgan's Modern Daylight Laundry Now?

GRand 2002

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STOUT WOMEN

ENCORE!
Another Shipment of
\$5.95 and \$7.95 SILK

DRESSES

Georgette
Silk Prints
Canton Crepes
New Combinations
Silk and Rayon
Prints

An outstanding collection... in NEWNESS, in SMARTNESS, in REMARKABLE VALUES!

Styles for practically every occasion—print, trimmings, unusual sleeves, contrasting trims—these are only a few of their interesting points.

Sizes 38 to 56, 20+ to 30+

Lane Bryant Basement

Sixth and Locust

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

There's one Right Size for Cigarettes



● Examine various cigarettes, and you'll find they are not all alike in size. Yet our scientists say their tests and research fix one definite size standard as the best. For a given length, our experts say, there is one right diameter... to make the draft right... to make the cigarette burn right.

Not only that, when the size is right, the cigarette lasts longer, and smokes cooler. And that "right" size is exactly the standard Chesterfield size.

A detail? Of course—but a mighty important one, figured in extra coolness and comfort. It's by constant

attention to just such details that Chesterfield sets cigarette standards.

Notice how round and full each Chesterfield is—how firmly packed. There are two "electric detectives" on every packing machine, to check this detail also!

The right size... and the right quality. Chesterfield never changes either one. Measure them any way you want—with ruler, microscope, or test-tube.

Or measure them in the surest way of all—by milder and better taste. And you'll find—They Satisfy! Good, they've got to be good!

THEY'RE Milder • • THEY'RE Pure • • THEY TASTE BETTER • •



They Satisfy

ST

CLOSING

Our En

ENCH

Tudo

All the Favorite Pieces Included

KNIVES, originally

FORKS, originally

SALAD FORKS, or

TABLESPOONS, or

BOUILLON SPOON

TEASPOONS

(Aisle 1)

For Telephone Sho

Full-E

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Made to Se

Home, Com

1. Ivory and Gro

2. Robertshaw H

3. Convenient P

4. Porcelain Ove

5. New Rounded

6. Extra Large

7. Roomy Servic

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See our other Announcement on Page 10 This Section

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Make Valentines!

Have your Valentines different... original... by making them yourself! Select your materials from our large group of lace, mechanical, rope and cut-out styles. Box..... 35c (Stationery, Street Floor.)

CLOSING OUT!

Our Entire Stock of 'ENCHANTMENT' Design in the Popular Tudor Plate

All the Favorite Pieces Included

—Made by the makers of Community Plate!
—Each piece carries a 35-year guarantee!
—One of the loveliest of Flatware patterns!
—A variety that enables you to make an adequate service!

KNIVES, originally 68c.....
FORKS, originally 50c.....
SALAD FORKS, originally 50c...
TABLESPOONS, originally 50c...
BOUILLON SPOONS, originally 50c
TEASPOONS, originally 25c each... 19c

29c Each

(Aisle 1 and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 4500.

Special Dinner TONIGHT

Served 5:30 to 8 P. M. in Our Sixth Floor Restaurant

65c

CHOICE OF
Grilled T-Bone Steak Broiled Lamb Chops
Creamed Turkey and Mushroom Patties
Baked Fresh Lake Trout
New Potatoes, Rissole Hot Tea Biscuits
CHOICE OF
Creamed Fresh Cauliflower or
Combination Fresh Vegetable Salad
CHOICE OF
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake Apple Pie with Molten Cheese
Pineapple Tapioca Whip Fresh Orange Sherbet
Fruit Marshmallow Sundae
CHOICE OF
Coffee Tea Cocoa Milk

Shop 'Til 9 P. M. in Our February Furniture Sale

Tonight and Every Monday and Friday Night During February—and in the Following Other Home-Furnishing Departments:

Floorcoverings Infants' Furniture Curtains
Draperies Radios Washers
Refrigerators Stoves

Free parking in our Seventh Street Stations until 9:30. Have your parking checks O. K'd in any department.

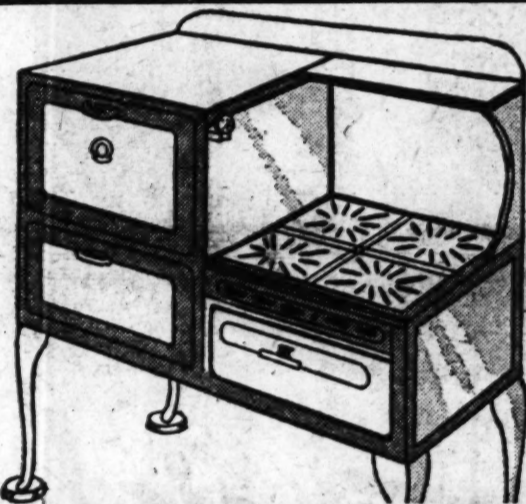
Full-Enamel Round Oak Gas Ranges

Made to Sell for \$69.75—Installed in Your Home, Complete With Set of Footrests—at

1. Ivory and Green Finish
2. Robertshaw Heat Regulator
3. Convenient Pilot Lighter
4. Porcelain Oven Linings
5. New Rounded Corners
6. Extra Large Cooking Top
7. Roomy Service Drawer

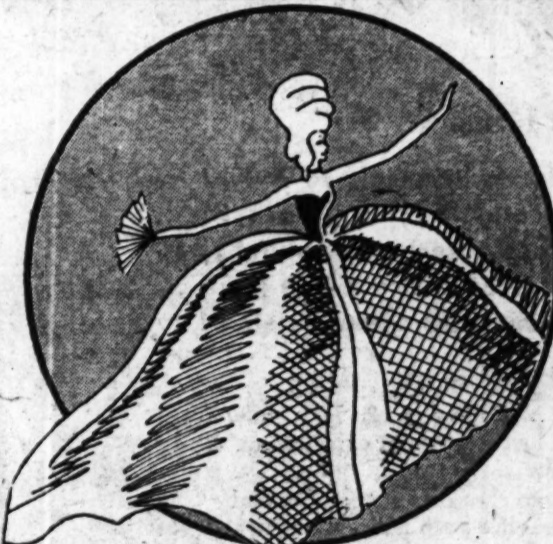
\$49.75

\$5 First Payment (Fifth Floor.)



THE Silk Classic OF SAINT LOUIS

The Silks of 1932... from the best looms in the country... are shown for the first time in all their glorious beauty, in the Silk Classic. There is a smartness about 1932 weaves, and a difference about 1932 colors. Best of all... prices in the 1932 Silk Classic make it possible to have more costumes than ever, for less money!



Victoria Pebble Crepe
\$1.28 Yd.

Pure-silk Crepe with heavy pebble finish. Choose from the most popular colors. An outstanding value in our Silk Classic, 40 inches wide.

\$1.39 Silk Canton Crepe
76c Yd.

Pure-silk Canton Crepe in a full assortment of Spring colorings and new shades of blue, tan, green and brown. Ideal for Jacket Suits. 40 in. wide.

MALLINSON'S GEORGE WASHINGTON EARLY AMERICAN PRINTS

\$2.48 Yard

Mallinson selected the Stix, Baer & Fuller Silk Classic to make the premier showing of the Centennial prints! They are replicas of gowns worn during the life of Washington, printed on pure-dye all-silk crepe, in striking color combinations. Dolly Madison, Thirteen Stars, Sampler, etc. Width, 40 inches.

OUR \$1.98 PURE-DYE MINGTOY SILK CREPE

\$1.10 Yard

Yes... it's the same exquisite, dependable, colorfast, pure-dye Silk-Crepe that always bears the Mingtoy name and is found only at Stix, Baer & Fuller. It carries a double guarantee for washability. 40 inches wide. 35 new colors.

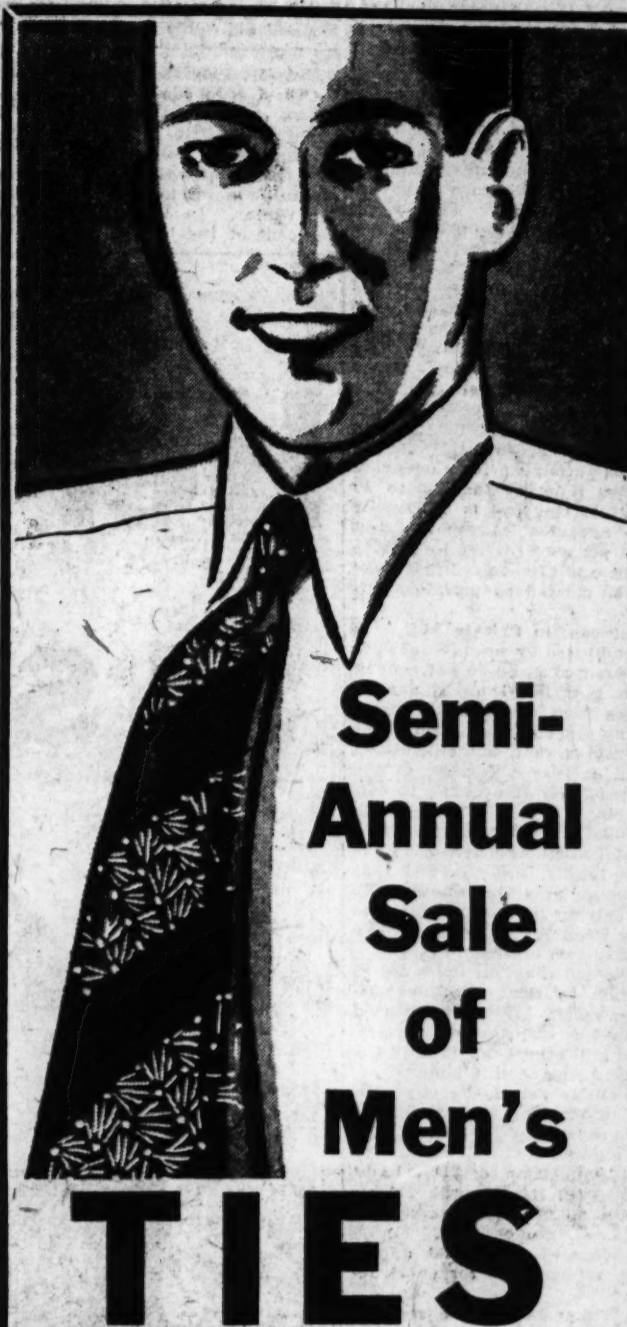
(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

Jean Roberts Engraved Prints
\$3.98 Yd.

Direct from Paris comes the styling of these distinctive Steel Engraved Prints. The woman who wants something individual will admire the designs and colors.

Regular \$1.98 Lucky Crepe
\$1.38 Yd.

Pure silk with a striking semi-faille weave, offered in a wide assortment of smart Spring colors, that will lend inspiration for your new frocks and suits.



Semi-Annual Sale of Men's TIES

12,000 Ties—Every One Made to Sell for \$1.00 or More.

50¢

Assortments Include Surplus Stocks of Two Prominent Makers Purchased at Drastic Reductions!

All new and specially purchased. Practically all handmade and silk interlined.

Moires, Crepes, Satins, Twills and Other Fine Silks Included in All Popular Pattern Effects and Plain Colors. (Men's Store and Thrift Avenue—Street Floor.)

\$50 Allowance

For Your Old Machine—Regardless of Make or Condition—When You Purchase One of These Cabinet-Model

New Home Sewing Machines

During the Month of February Only!

Just in time for the Spring sewing season comes this remarkable offer... an allowance of \$50 for your old machine. The present low-price level for these Machines will be maintained during this special offering. Five beautiful models for your selection—fully guaranteed, and with Westinghouse electrification.

\$5 First Payment—Balance Monthly (Second Floor.)

CHINA, JAPAN RENEW FIGHTING IN MANCHURIA

Heavy Casualties in Engagement Lasting Several Hours Near Harbin.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Feb. 1.—A severe engagement resulting in heavy casualties was fought near Harbin, Manchuria, between Japanese forces and Chinese soldiers attached to Gen. Ting Chao, commander of the Chinese Eastern Railway guards, yesterday. Dispatches said 400 Chinese were killed in a conflict lasting several hours and listed the Japanese losses at 21 killed and 33 wounded. The Chinese were said to have been driven back.

After a preliminary artillery bombardment in which several shells struck a Japanese military train, the Chinese attacked the railway station at Shuang Chen, South of Harbin, and directed a bayonet charge against the Japanese defenders. They were repulsed and a lull in hostilities ensued.

Officers of the railroad, jointly owned and operated by China and Russia, were reported to have agreed to the use of the branch of the line between Changchun and Harbin for the transportation of Japanese troops to the north.

The board of directors previously refused to permit Japanese troop movements over the line but the Soviet Government pronounced its approval providing Chinese authorities in Peking and Nanking agreed. Whether this permission was obtained was not announced.

The Rengo (Japanese) news agency correspondent at Shuang Chen described the fighting as the hottest at close range since the occupation of Manchuria. Under the direction of Gen. Hasebe, the Japanese fought hand-to-hand at dawn with an enemy force numbering about 800 men. The General was in the thick of the battle at all times, once within 300 yards of the Chinese, and kept shouting a Japanese proverb: "So long as I am alive, boys, you are safe."

In attacking the railway station where Japanese were sleeping, the Chinese advanced rapidly by the use of rifles with the apparent intention of annihilating their adversaries. The Japanese failed to halt the onrush until the Chinese had almost reached the station, in front of which they came to grips.

WINSTON CHURCHILL TO SPEAK TONIGHT AT THE WOMAN'S CLUB

British Statesman and Author to Be Formally Welcomed at Union Station.

Winston Churchill, British statesman and author, is to arrive at 5:20 p. m. today to speak at the St. Louis Women's Club, 4600 Lindell boulevard, on "The Destiny of the English-Speaking Peoples."

He is to be escorted from Union Station to Hotel Statler by a Reception Committee of the British Officers' List, headed by Gen. E. C. Jenkins and Col. Joseph Gilman Miller. The address at the Woman's Club, where he will be introduced by President Lionberger Davis of the English-Speaking Union, is to be followed by a buffet supper and reception. Reserved seats are on sale for the address which will begin at 8:30.

Churchill will depart at midnight for Chicago. He has been Home Secretary, First Lord of the Admiralty, Minister of Munitions, and Secretary of State for War and Air. He has written four books on the World War and many magazine articles.

Grocer Robbed of \$1300. By the Associated Press.
HERRIN, Ill., Feb. 1.—Frank Kelly, a grocer, was robbed of approximately \$1300 yesterday by two men who bound and gagged him after administering a beating, then looted the safe in his store.

FEATURED in AMERICA'S LARGEST PANTS DEPT.

SUIT PATTERN PANTS \$3.77



Wells
N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington

for Colds



Relief!

Tilt your head back and drop soothing Mistol into your nose till it runs back into your throat. Mistol holds its healing balms in contact with the deepest nose and throat passages. Quickly, soreness vanishes, colds are relieved, infection checked. Your doctor approves. At all drug stores.

Mistol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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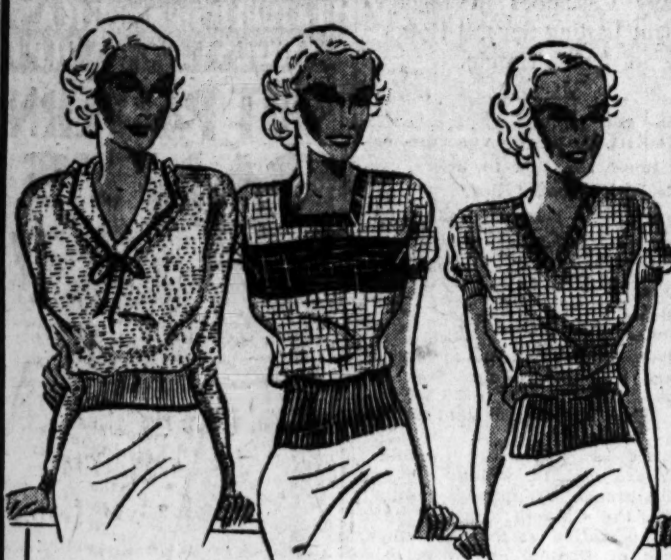


Dad said POPS to the grocer and lost his grouch

You try it!

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



Sale! Regular \$1.98
SWEATERS

Beautiful Pastel
Shades and Striking
Color Combinations

\$1.69

In the popular Loose Weaves and
Waffle Knits!

Bracelet, round, square or V necklines give distinction to these gaily striped and solid colored sweaters. They are the brightest things you've seen this spring and the smartest way we know of reviving your wardrobe! Short or long sleeves. Sizes 32-42.

New! Gilego Skirts, \$1.98 Upward

KLINE'S—Street Floor.



Don't Miss This Sale of

Sample Spring
GLOVES

Featuring Imported
Kids, Domestic Cape-
skins and Lambskins

\$1.59
2 PRS.
\$3.00

Choose From a Large Variety of Tailored Slip-Ons and Costume Gloves!

The Kids and Lambs are in SAMPLE SIZES only, mainly black and black and white. The Capeskins are in ALL SIZES and come in black, brown and a pleasing variety of assorted colors.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

Sale \$25 to \$59.75
French Room
DRESSES

1/2

P
R
I
C
E

Including Crepes, Sheer Wools, Transparent Velvets, Satins, Triple Sheers and Taffetas!

Dresses for street, afternoon and evening occasions! Save exactly half on one (or two) of our cleverly fashioned better frocks. Beautiful materials, diversified trims and lovely colors! Sizes for misses and women.

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

SENATE TAKES UP \$375,000,000 U. S. RELIEF PROPOSAL

Continued From Page One.

than 100 per cent, and 10 reported reductions.

"In almost every case where there has been no increase in relief appropriations, there has been an increase in the number of unemployed," the Senator declared. He cited the case of one city where unemployment had increased 50 per cent in the last year, while relief appropriations had decreased 50 per cent. Many cities are bankrupt. Others have no funds available for relief.

La Follette asked for estimates on the probable increase of unemployment this winter. Fifty cities expected an increase up to 50 per cent, 56 expected an increase of 50 per cent or more, and 29 expected no increase. Many city officials declined to give estimates. One Mayor said 35 families were being added to the list every day. Detroit expects to care for 50,000 more persons than were helped a year ago.

The replies showed that in 188 cities all or nearly all the relief is furnished through private agencies, 138 cities reported that 25 to 50 per cent of the load is carried by private agencies, 44 reported less than 25 per cent carried by private agencies, and 27 reported that none of it was carried by private agencies.

Increase in Private Aid.
Expenditures by private agencies have increased up to 50 per cent in the last year in 61 cities, and in 110 cities have increased still more, but many reported no increase over the preceding year, and still others reported decreases, because of the inability of private agencies to collect funds.

La Follette asked for the amount of relief contributed weekly to the average family, and learned that the average sum in all the 461 cities replying to the question was \$8.07 a week for a family of two adults and two children.

He learned that 204 cities are in a position to float additional issues for relief, but 235 reported that further issues were impossible, and still others emphasized the difficulty of marketing bonds.

La Follette asked the city officials whether they favored a Federal appropriation for relief. The replies showed that 305 cities, with a total population of 7,711,000, favor Federal relief, while 215 cities, with an aggregate population of 4,618,000, are opposed. Forty-nine advocated a Federal appropriation to be spent for construction.

The Wisconsin Senator received replies from 19 Missouri cities, but St. Louis officials did not answer the questionnaire.

Mayor Stockho of Clayton, wrote that unemployment presents virtually no problem at this time, and that the city desires no assistance from the Federal Government. A private committee is doing all that is necessary, he said.

Carthage officials reported that there had been no increase in the number of unemployed since 1920, and stated that the city is able to care for its own needs. Mayor Peters of Cameron reported no increase in the number of unemployed since 1920, and opposed Federal relief. The average contribution to the support of a family of two adults and two children there is \$5 a week.

Mayor Gordon of Columbia wrote that in 1929 the city gave relief to 100 families, 198 in 1930 and 611 in 1931. The city has appropriated nothing for that purpose, and does not expect to issue any bonds. Nevertheless, Gordon is opposed to Federal aid.

Farmington officials reported there had been no increase in unemployment since 1920, and they were confident the city can "get by without outside aid." Seventy-five per cent of the burden is carried by private agencies. The municipal officials didn't know the average weekly contribution per family.

Mayor Schwen of Ste. Genevieve reported that community prospering, and declared that it wanted no aid from the Federal Government, "because some people would refuse to work as long as they could get help." He remarked that "it will not hurt if some of them have to suffer a little." Crops have been excellent, he said.

Higginsville reported that unemployment expenditures there had increased only 2 per cent since 1929, but estimated an additional 5 per cent would be required this winter. Five dollars is the average weekly contribution to a family of four. The town wants no help from the outside.

Mayor Sermon of Independence declared that resources of city and county governments were being severely taxed to meet demands imposed on them by the emergency, and stated that he favored Federal assistance. The number of unemployed there has increased 30 per cent since 1920, and 55 per cent since 1929.

"At present," he said, "we estimate that 25 per cent of our family heads are idle, and that as the winter progresses the number will increase to 33 per cent. The expenditure of private agencies has increased 25 per cent since 1920. The city is not in a position to issue further bonds.

Jefferson City officials wrote that the number of unemployed receiving relief there has increased 25 per cent since 1920. The average amount contributed to a family of four is \$5 a week. The city is not in a position to issue further bonds. Nevertheless, city officials "doubt the advisability" of Federal aid.

Lebanon officials anticipate an increase in distress this winter, and favor Federal aid. The city is not in a position to issue bonds. The average contribution to a family of four is \$5 a week. To be spent for food only.

Mayor Grawson of Louisiana.

was another to ask for Federal aid. Twenty-five per cent more people are receiving relief there than a year ago, and city appropriations for relief have increased 49 per cent. The Mayor expects an increase of 10 per cent in unemployment this winter. The city cannot issue bonds.

The Mayor of Marville reported an increase of 50 per cent in the number of persons receiving relief since 1929, and a similar increase in relief appropriations. He favors Federal aid "only to the extent of unemployment."

Moberly Wants Aid.
Otto A. Swoboda of Moberly added his voice to those asking for Federal aid. He reported that 25 per cent more people require relief now than last year, and he expects 200 to be added to the rolls during the winter. In 1930, he said, 75 per cent of the burden was borne

by private agencies. Moberly is not in a position to issue bonds for relief purposes. Five dollars a week is the average contribution to a family of four.

Mayor Lee Stokely of Poplar Bluff declared that because of the exhaustion of available funds, Federal aid is "the only solution" of the problem. Although the number of unemployed there has increased 10 per cent since 1930, city relief appropriations decreased \$2500.

See Our Imported LINE OF SUITINGS, \$50
1000 PAIRS ODD PANTS, \$6
Our New Location 6th & Pine Formerly 513 Locust

TAILOR-MADE "Genuine Arlington" SERGE SUITINGS \$22.50
The ORIGINAL McKNIGHT Tailoring Company

He anticipates 200 additional persons will need relief this winter. He illustrated conditions there by stating that the average amount now contributed for the support of a family of four is about \$2 a week. Mayor Faugh of Richmond declared his opposition to Federal aid, although he reported that the number of unemployed there had increased 75 per cent in the last year, and 90 per cent in the last two years. City relief appropriations

have increased 60 per cent last year. Mayor S. B. Kennon of Sedalia did not answer the individual questions propounded by La Follette.

Containing himself with the reply that "our local unemployment situation is being taken care of, temporarily," he declined to answer further questions. Continued on Next Page.

Wet Wash 4¢
for many years serving St. Louis with **QUALITY LAUNDRY**. 15 lbs. for 75¢—additional pounds only 4¢ lb.
QUALITY LAUNDRY CO.
Phone Mulberry 2004
Thurs. Fri. Sat. WE GIVE

Her figure ... stunning



But her skin, Tragic!

By Julia Foster★

Every movement, every posture, a delight to watch! I advanced to meet her. And stopped short, shocked! All illusion of beauty destroyed, utterly, unmercifully, by her skin. Yet a few words of advice might have made her one of the most glamorous creatures alive!

* * *

Yes, "tragic" is the word for it! Not all of us can have truly perfect figures. We all can keep lovely, youthful complexions. Only do as beauty experts tell you:

With your hands, work well into the pores of your face and throat a generous lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water. Then a thorough rinse with warm water to wash it away, followed by a cold rinse. Hot water should never touch your face. After this, in the morning, your make-up. At night, if your skin is dry, follow with oil or tissue cream.

There is a very definite reason why more than 20,000 beauty experts prefer Palmolive to all other soaps for this foundation cleansing. It is fully explained in the panel to the right, headed: "Beauty in a Test Tube". Please read it.

Beauty, relaxation, in your bath!

Wear nerves need soothing? Experts have told me about this form of relaxation that's a beauty treatment, too.

Shave up a whole bar of Palmolive. Melt it by boiling in 4 cups of water and pour the solution into your tub. Palmolive's so inexpensive, you can easily afford this. Step in, and relax for a minute or two. Then massage every inch of your body, every pore, with rich lather from another cake of Palmolive. When you get out, you'll find fatigue, nervousness, gone. Your skin will be soft and smooth, thanks to this olive and palm oil care. Some evening, soon, when you're so tired you feel tempted to cancel an engagement, try this!

And, by all means, start at once giving yourself that twice-a-day facial treatment with Palmolive Soap. Try it for ten days, at least. What other treatment can give your skin such luxurious, youthful softness?

PALMOLIVE

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion



BEAUTY IN A TEST TUBE

Olive oil for the complexion! Always known to keep skin soft, supple, youthful.

But can you get enough olive oil in soap? How much, actually, goes into Palmolive? Here is the exact amount of olive oil that goes into every tangent cake of Palmolive—in this test tube at the right. To this generous olive oil content can be directly traced Palmolive's great complexion benefits. It is the only large-selling soap made of vegetable oils exclusively. The only one using olive oil as a base. Other ingredients are simply oils from palm trees necessary to produce a richer, creamier, more workable lather. The color is the natural green of olive and palm oils—no artificial coloring. More than 20,000 of the world's beauty experts have for years urged Palmolive Soap in preference to all others. Heed their advice!

★ Julia Foster has interviewed over 2,000 beauty experts in the past two years. She attends beauty conventions; is in and out of smart restaurants, clubs, theatres. Her information on beauty subjects is authentic. It deserves your careful reading.

ADVERTISMENT

Son Stops Father's Itching Skin

To quickly relieve the itching of eczema, scabies, rashes, eruptions and other skin troubles, all means use pure, cooling, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothe and heal the inflamed tissue. Clear and stainless—up almost immediately. If the application of D. D. D. Prescription does not stop the most severe itching—money back. 35c. 60c. \$1.25. Druggists.

MORE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ADVERTISEMENT

Son Stops Father's Itching Skin

To quickly relieve the itching torment of eczema, scabies, rashes, eruptions and other skin troubles, by all means use pure, cooling, itchy, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, helping to soothe and heal the inflamed up almost immediately. If the first application of D. D. D. Prescription does not stop the most severe itching—money back, 35c 60c, \$1.25. All druggists.

Held in Pool Room Killing. William Davis and Elmer Smith of Collinsville, Ill., were held on a charge of murder for the Madison County grand jury after a coroner's inquest at East St. Louis in the fatal shooting of Ward Work of Collinsville. Work died Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. He was wounded Monday in a fight in Smith's pool room in which Davis and Smith took part.

Party Dresses and Evening Wraps Beautifully Cleaned

CHEN & WETH

4735 Delmar Forest 0926

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1932

SENATE TAKES UP \$375,000,000 U. S. RELIEF REPORT

Continued From Preceding Page

porarily at least, with a publicly-subscribed fund, which is being expended for labor on various public improvements within the city.

75 Per Cent Increase at Springfield, Mo.

Mayor Gideon of Springfield reported that Federal aid would be a temporary help, "provided it is placed in the proper channels, so it will reach the needy." The number of persons receiving relief there has increased 75 per cent since 1930, he stated, and he estimated that this winter would see a further increase of 75 per cent over the last two years. He reported that approximately \$12 to \$15 worth of food is supplied weekly to a family of four.

Mayor Ellidge of Trenton declared in favor of Federal relief. Trenton is the home of Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, who was the first Cabinet officer to denounce Federal aid as a "dole." The Mayor reported an increase of 50 per cent in the number of unemployed receiving relief since 1929 and stated that the city had no funds available for that purpose. It is not in a position to issue bonds.

The depression has not reached Warrensburg, according to Mayor Garrison. He said that work was plentiful, crops had been good and food was abundant. He did not feel qualified, consequently, to judge the need for Federal aid, but he was inclined to believe each

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7A

SERVICE FOR W. G. MUELLER

TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY

The funeral of William G. Mueller, packer and banker, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Bethany Evangelical Church, Red Bud and Rosalie avenues. Burial will take place in Bethany Cemetery.

Mr. Mueller, who was 74 years old, died Saturday midnight of pneumonia at his home, 4530 Holly avenue. He was president of the American Packing Co., the Laclede Trust Co., Jefferson avenue and Olive street, and the Anchor Cola Storage Co. Active in German charities, he was president of the German Protestant Orphan's Home and a member of the board of the Good Samaritan Althaus.

Surviving are his widow, a son, William G. Mueller, and a daughter, Miss Florence C. Mueller.

It's big NEWS even in this brilliant year of automobile sensations

IF YOU have looked over the new motor cars offered for 1932 you know that never before has the automobile dollar bought so much beauty and comfort and performance.

If you have listened to explanation of the new-model features you know too that *safety* and *silence* keynote 1932 automotive engineering.

Because millions of dollars have been invested in developing higher speed, more powerful engines, stronger frames, simpler controls, better brakes — sure, safe *traction* in tires is more than ever desirable.

Because other millions have been invested in perfecting sound-proofed bodies, balanced and cushioned engines, silenced carburetors, quiet gears — *silence* now assumes additional importance in tires as well.

Goodyear Offers the First Silent Non-Skid Tire

It is easy to quiet a tire by putting "sled-runner" ribs in the center of the tread, so that it runs on continuous tracks of rubber — but that tire lacks the power to grip and hold when brakes say "STOP."

On the other hand, a tread with husky blocks of rubber in the center to grip the road is likely to "drum" when it whirls against smooth highways.

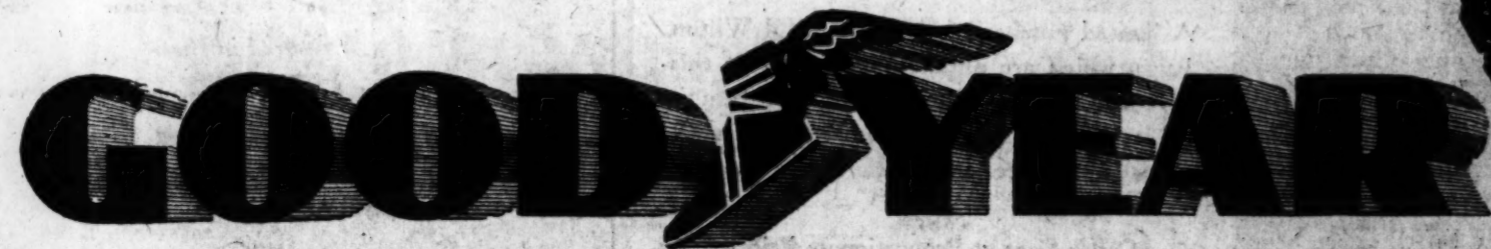
Automobile makers have long wanted *both* safety and silence — hence their heartfelt welcome of the new Goodyear Silent All-Weather, which they call "the smartest piece of tire engineering in years."

This remarkable tire — the *first* Silent Non-Skid — preserves *all* the traction in the *center* of the famed All-Weather Tread — yet blanks out *all* the noise — by such a skilful adjustment of design that only a keen eye can discover the difference.

If you want to know how soothingly silent — how luxuriously smooth — how completely *safe* the 1932 motor car can be, just take the wheel of any one of the Goodyear-shod new models awaiting your pleasure in the showrooms!

Safety with Silence

Non-skid treads are vital to safety, and the new Goodyear Silent All-Weather gives you that safety, yet ends all noise and vibration by the shifting of a fraction of an inch of rubber in the husky blocks of the design, so that blocks of the same size never follow each other. The result is the quietest, smoothest-running non-skid tread that ever gripped a highway



TUNE IN: Goodyear invites you to hear John Philip Sousa and his Band... Arthur Peyor and his Band... Revellers Quartet and Goodyear Concert-Dance Orchestra... every Wednesday and Saturday night, over N. B. C. Red Network, WEA and Associated Stations

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7A

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Surviving are his widow, a son, William G. Mueller, and a daughter, Miss Florence C. Mueller.

For Coughs Due To Colds, Mix This at Home

The best cough remedy that money could buy, can easily be mixed at home. It saves money and gives you the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of bad coughs due to colds, giving prompt relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you once use it, you will never be without it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. At the same time, part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system throw off the whole trouble.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of incipient bronchial coughs and other severe coughs due to colds.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX
Acts Quickly

Greatly Reduced EXCURSION FARES

February 5 and 6
CLEVELAND . . . \$10.00
Leave St. Louis 5:00 p. m. or 6:00 p. m.; returning leave Cleveland not later than 9:45 p. m. train February 8. Good in coaches only. Children half fare.

CLEVELAND . . . \$15.50
Leave St. Louis 8:00 p. m. or 9:00 p. m.; RETURN LIMIT 15 DAYS. Tickets honored in sleeping or parlor cars on permanent Pullman charges. (Not good westward on train No. 11.) Children half fare.

Feb. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27
TOLEDO . . . \$16.50
DETROIT . . . \$18.00
Leave St. Louis 6:00 p. m.; RETURN LIMIT 15 DAYS. Good in Pullman cars and coaches.

TOLEDO . . . \$ 9.00
DETROIT . . . 10.00
Leave St. Louis 6:00 p. m.; return until following Monday evening. Good in coaches only.

Full particulars at City Ticket Office, 1330 North Broadway, and Union Station.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

"Thanks, Doctor, but remember it was your idea"

It's pleasant to have the dentist congratulate you on sound, attractive teeth. He does his part to keep them so. But between your periodic visits to his office, see that you give your teeth the twice-a-day care he recommends.

Squibb Dental Cream cleans safely and effectively because it is based on a balanced formula, scientifically exact in its ingredients. It contains more than 50% Squibb Milk of Magnesia, exceptionally smooth, pure and palatable. The value of Milk of Magnesia in the care of the teeth is recognized by dentists everywhere.

There is no grit in Squibb's — no astringent — nothing that can injure tooth-enamel or the tender edges of the gums.

Every member of your family will enjoy using this great dentifrice. It cleans so beautifully, bringing out the natural luster of your teeth. Children as well as grown-ups like its refreshing taste. Get a big, economical tube from your druggist today, and back up your dentist's efforts with modern home care.

SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM

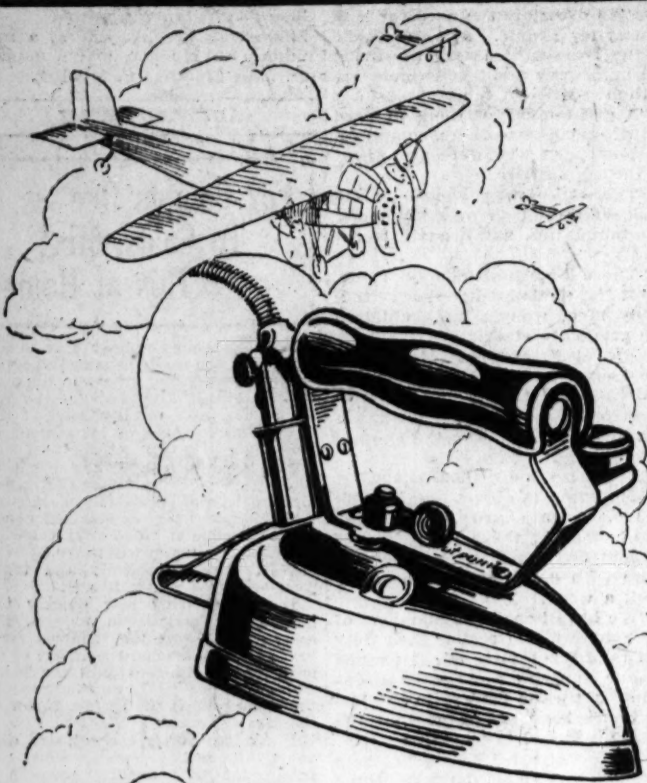
Copyright 1932 by E. R. Squibb & Sons

Phone
Victor
0
6
7
9

Wet Wash
(First 15 Lbs., 75c
4c Lb. Thereafter)

4c lb.
Good Quality Work Same
Price Every Day
Complete Laundry Service at
Correspondingly Low Prices.

ARROW LAUNDRY
1513-17 Vail Place



The NEW Aeromatic HOTPOINT IRON

Looks the same, is just as
big, but only half as heavy!

- Made of airplane metal . . . Duralumin!
- It is entirely different!
- It weighs only 3 pounds!
- Ready for ironing almost instantly!
- Irons fast and well! Easy to use!
- It is automatic, of course!
- Operates from wall socket!
- A marvelous 1000-watt electric iron!
- See it! Lift it! You'll want it!
- It is priced ten dollars!
- Pay monthly at slight additional cost!



Model 9—Winner of Grand
Prize Sesqui-Centennial Ex-
position, Philadelphia. For-
merly sold for \$33.50.

Guaranteed 1 Year
Phone Your Order if You
Cannot Come-In

This Week
Only
Grand Prize
EUREKA
WITH ATTACHMENTS

\$19.85

Rebuilt in the Factory!
Limited Number

\$1.85 Down

Balance Monthly at
Slight Additional Cost

These Cleaners look like new
and are mechanically perfect.
They have been thoroughly re-
built by the Eureka Vacuum
Cleaner Co., all worn parts have
been replaced and they carry
the same guarantee as new
Cleaners. The attachments are
new and you get a full set
without charge.

Only a Limited Num-
ber to Offer . . .
This Week Only

UNION ELECTRIC
LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th and Locust . . . MAIN 3222

Grand and Arsenal Delmar at Euclid 2719 Cherokee
Waller at Groves University City
6304 Easton Ave. 211 W. Lockwood Ave. 6506 Delmar
Luxemburg Maplewood
249 Lamy Ferry 7179 Manchester

Alton Light and Power Co.
East St. Louis Light & Power Co.

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for
rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined. It
is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

GIVES CLEW TO KILLING OF OKLAHOMAN IN 1922

Woman Says Muskogee Oil
Man Was Slain After Winning
\$30,000 Gambling.

By the Associated Press.
UPPER MERIDON, Md., Feb.
1.—The 10-year-old mystery of
who killed Barney A. McBride,
capitalist and oil operator of Mus-
kogee, Ok., apparently has been
solved, police here say, by a
signed statement given them by
a woman.

The unsolved Maryland murder
case was reopened Friday with the
arrest of Temple Biggs, 33 years
old, of this county. Sheriff Hop-
kins said he obtained from Mrs.
Lilly Pumphrey a statement in
which she told the story of the
murder as related to her by Biggs
several years ago, who, she said
told her he was an eye witness.

McBride, according to the state-
ment, was killed for \$30,000 he had
won at a gambling table in Prince
George's County the night of Aug.
10, 1922. The woman said Biggs
had told her he received \$150 for
helping dispose of the body.

The oil operator had frequently
visited the gambling place, the
statement said, and the night of
his death broke the house. Several
men present made plans to rob him
and after patrons had left, attempt-
ed to get him drunk.

One man stabbed him in the back
with a long knife and a second beat
him on the head with a club ac-
cording to the story told by the
woman. A burlap bag was then
tied about his head to stop the
bleeding and the money taken from
his pockets.

The body, Mrs. Pumphrey's
story continued, was then loaded
into a truck and dumped behind a
culvert where it was found a few
days later. Biggs was quoted as
saying he knew a man who was
still wearing a ring taken from
McBride's finger after the murder
and that he had often received
money by threatening to tell "what
he knew."

Mrs. Pumphrey said she had of-
ten wished to tell police what she
knew but had feared revenge of
the men involved. She concluded
by saying that Biggs had told her
he drank to try to forget the crime.
Biggs, now in jail here, has denied
ever making any statements about
the crime, insisting he knows nothing
about the affair.

**PASTOR SAYS ACTION OF JAPAN
IS OBSTACLE TO ARMS PARLEY**

But He Declares It Should Not
Wreck Conference, or Tokyo
Will Be Dictator.

The Geneva Disarmament Con-
ference was termed "Judgment Day
of 1932" by the Rev. Dr. J. T.
Stocking at Pilgrim Congregational
Church yesterday.

"The grievous action of Japan
looms as an obstacle before the
conference," he said. "The mili-
tary-minded will use it as an argu-
ment against reduction of arma-
ments. But this lamentable episode
should not be permitted to muddy
the waters of our minds on the big
question of world policy. Danger-
ous national attitudes are all the
more dangerous, if armaments are
unlimited."

"Any agreement among the na-
tions must include Japan. The very
possession of such military power
as Japan has moves the nation to
use it. It is an argument why all
nations should reduce their arma-
ments. To let this action of Japan
frighten and wreck the conference
would mean that Japan becomes
for the time the master of the sit-
uation and the dictator of the po-
licy of the world."

**BASEBALL MAN HURT IN FIRE
IN NEW YORK HOTEL ROOM**

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Fire broke
out early today in the room of
Louis Widrig, treasurer of the Cin-
cinnati baseball club, at Hotel
Commodore, burning Widrig on the
face, hands and scalp and spread-
ing to unoccupied adjoining rooms
before it was extinguished.

Widrig, who had retired after
attending the annual dinner of the
Baseball Writers' Association,
awakened to find his room ablaze.
He suffered burns, not serious, in
his effort to beat out the fire.

A large crowd gathered outside
the hotel, at Lexington avenue and
Forty-second street, blocking traf-
fic on Lexington avenue. Many
guests slept through the fire,
which required the attention of
firemen for nearly an hour before
it was extinguished.

Widrig, treated by an ambulance
surgeon, remained at the hotel, be-
ing assigned to another room.

ADVERTISEMENT

DOPE FOR YOUR CHILD?

NO—certainly not.
Stop children's
coughs without re-
sorting to dope-
drugged cough syr-
ups. Smith Brothers'
Triple Action
Cough Syrup con-
tains no dope, no
drugs. Nothing to
upset the stomach.
It's SAFE . . . \$54

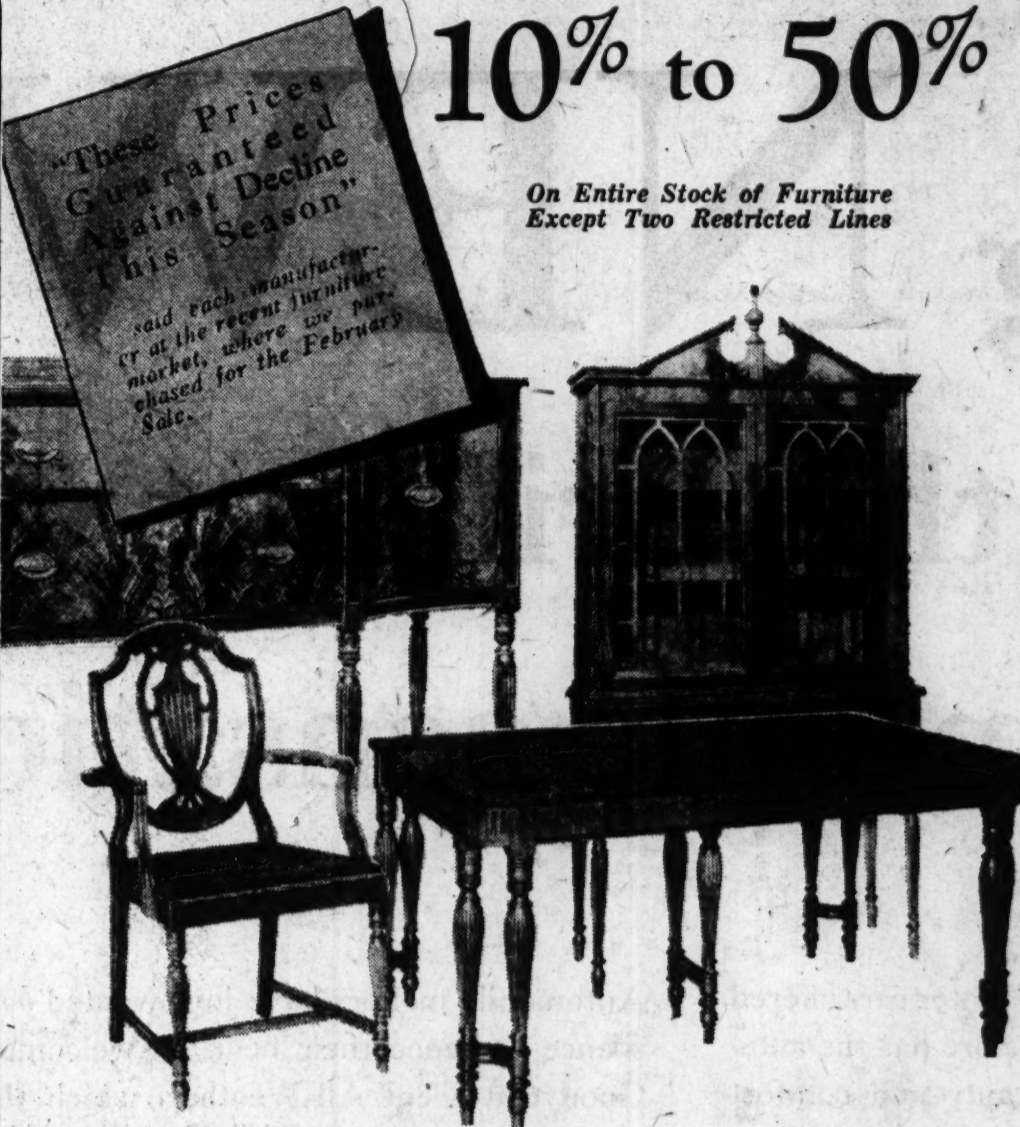
Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

The Quality Store of St. Louis

Shop Tonight From 6 to 9!
FEBRUARY SALE

10% to 50%

On Entire Stock of Furniture
Except Two Restricted Lines



Dining-Room Suite

Regularly \$255.00. **\$145.00**
In This Sale

All the elegance and grace of the master designers of the 18th century.
are preserved in this beautiful 9-piece Suite, with exteriors of richly
finished walnut veneer and the finest of dustproof inner construction.

Bedroom Suite to Match

This four-piece Bedroom Suite comprises a full-size bed,
dresser with swinging mirror, vanity and chest, with non-war-
able, dustproof interiors of seasoned oak. **\$145.00**

Furniture—Fifth Floor.

9x12 Royal WILTON RUGS

First Time at This Price
In the February Sale

\$42.50

Regular \$60 Value

A limited number of these beautiful Wilton
Rugs, which are diminishing rapidly at this
record low price! Choice of eighteen beau-
tiful patterns . . . closely woven of fine wool
yarns that insure lasting beauty and years of
wear.

Other Sizes at Proportionate Prices.

\$5 Down

Plus Small Carrying
Charge—
Balance Monthly.
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

\$200,000 Royal RUSSIAN COLLECTION

Acquired From Royal Chapels
and Palaces of Former Czars

Rare copes and chasubles . . . rich embroi-
deries and brocades from the Czar's Winter
palace . . . costly gifts that were interchanged
among the former royal families of Russia.
In Special Display Room—Fourth Floor.

LECTURE ON RUSSIA TUESDAY, 11 A. M.

Mr. Victor J. Hammer, who was first to en-
ter Russia after the revolution, will tell you
how he rescued these valuables from being
melted for their gold and silver content.

The New Apex WASHER



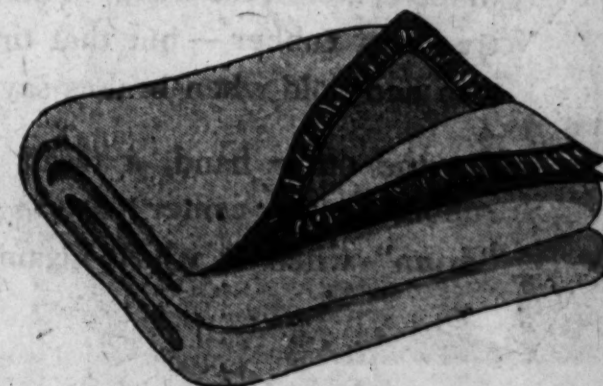
With Centrifugal
Damp Dryer **\$129.50**

The average family wash may be thoroughly done and on
the line in 50 minutes . . . with this new Apex Wingerless
Washer . . . which washes, rinses, blues and line-dries your
clothes in rapid succession, and cannot injure buttons or
delicate fabrics.

\$5 Down — Plus 2 Rinse Tubs—\$10.00
Small Carrying value—with the pur-
Charge. Balance chase of this washer for
Monthly. 98c extra.
Electric Shop—Downstairs.

200 All-Wool BLANKETS

From the Kenwood Mills



Featured in the
February Sale

Today's
Regular **\$5.98**
Price, \$7.98 . .

Last Year's Price, \$10.00

Light, fluffy and cozy warm! These colorful all-wool
single Blankets, made by one of America's finest mills.
Choice of rose, green, gold and blue with fine satin
bindings. Size 72x84. One of the most popular fea-
tures of our February Sale!

Blanket Shop—Fourth Floor.

ADVERTISEMENT

Aged Man Relieves Stomach Pain

"I used ACIDINE and found it
do all you claim," says M. A. P.
of Riverport, N. J. "I am 69 years
old and had been bothered by
acid fermentation and gas. I
tried everything without result.
ACIDINE relieved me at once."
Relieve gas, sourness, heartburn,
dizziness, sleeplessness, headache,
resulting from acidity. Make gas
and ACIDINE to relieve gas
stomach trouble or money
back. All druggists have ACIDINE.

ADVERTISEMENT

Zemo Relieves Itching Burning Skin

Soothing, cooling ZEMO brings
prompt relief to itching, burn-
ing, even in severe cases. It
comes as soon as ZEMO touches
irritated skin. Eczema, Ringworm,
Rashes, Pimples, Dandruff and
annoying skin or scalp irritations
generally yield to this soothing,
septic lotion. ZEMO is safe and
dependable. All druggists. 25c,
\$1.00. Extra Strength ZEMO
for chronic cases—\$1.25.

SAYS COFFEE NUMBER 6

"Quit your
It takes
to make

"Yes, sir! A high ha-
but it's still a low brow."

"Same way with coffee
package can keep any coffee
fair coffee in the first place."

"That's why I don't let
cans, labels, and dates up."

"You can bet your sweet
fresh. And when I buy De-
master-fresh, DEL MONTI
packed—it always has been."

"But, on top of that, I
keeping fresh—with a flash."



You can
3 shades

START using Kolynos
strength dental cream
and in 3 days you'll agree
not natural. Your teeth will
whiten.

Nothing in the world cle-
It's unique—unlike any other
two important ingredients
One—the finest cleansing
crevice, washes away de-
ugly stain while the sec-
source of most tooth and
germs—according to test
germs that swarm into
discoloration and lead to
Thus this double action
down to the natural whi-

ney

LECTION

om Royal Chapels
of Former Czars
hasubles... rich embro-
ies from the Czar's Winter
its that were interchanged
royal families of Russia.
y Room—Fourth Floor.

mer, who was first to en-
e revolution, will tell you
ese valuables from being
gold and silver content.

Apex
HER



29.50

thoroughly done and on
new Apex Wringless
blues and line-dries your
annot injure buttons or

Rinse Tubs—\$10.00
ue—with the pur-
ase of this washer for
c extra.

Wool
LETS

ood Mills



5.98

\$10.00

ese colorful all-wool
merica's finest mills.
blue with fine satin
e most popular fea-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ADVERTISMENT

Aged Man Relieves Stomach Pain

"I used ACIDINE and found it to do all you claim," says M. A. Funk of Liverton, N. J. "I am 60 years of age and had been bothered with acid, fermentation and gas. I had tried everything without results. ACIDINE relieved me at once." Believe gas, sourness, heartburn, indigestion, sleeplessness, headache resulting from acidity. Make sure stomach trouble or money back. All druggists have ACIDINE.

ADVERTISMENT

Zemo Relieves Itching Burning Skin

Soothing, cooling ZEMO brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin; even in severe cases relief comes as soon as ZEMO touches the irritated skin. Eczema, Ringworm, Itches, Pimples, Dandruff and other annoying skin or scalp irritations generally yield to this soothing, anti-septic lotion. ZEMO is safe and dependable. All druggists. 35c, 60c, \$1.00. Extra Strength ZEMO best for chronic cases—\$1.55.

SAYS COFFEE LOVER
NUMBER 60,066



"Quit your kidding!
It takes more than a silk hat
to make a gentleman..."

"Yes, sir! A high hat can hide a low brow, but it's still a low brow."

"Same way with coffee. The right kind of package can keep any coffee fresh, but if it's only fair coffee in the first place it simply stays fair."

"That's why I don't let all this excitement over cans, labels, and dates upset me."

"You can bet your sweet life I want my coffee fresh. And when I buy DEL MONTE Coffee I get it master-fresh. DEL MONTE Coffee is super-vacuum packed—it always has been."

"But, on top of that, I get a coffee that's worth keeping fresh—with a flavor that comes from the

very finest coffees, expertly blended and roasted—a flavor as genuine as a gold dollar, as modern as a radiogram.

"I wish you'd compare DEL MONTE Coffee with any other kind that has satisfied you before. Because I'd just like to see if any other kind will ever satisfy you again."

THE MODERN COFFEE FOR MODERN TASTES



Super-vacuum packed
—uniformly fresh



Don't be fooled!
Yellow Teeth
are NOT Natural

You can clean your teeth
3 shades whiter in 3 days

START using KOLYNOS—a half-inch of this double-strength dental cream on a dry brush, twice daily—and in 3 days you'll agree that dingy, yellow teeth are not natural. Your teeth will look cleaner—look 3 shades whiter!

Nothing in the world cleans teeth better than KOLYNOS. It's unique—unlike anything you've ever used. It contains two important ingredients that get remarkable results. One—the finest cleansing agent known—foams into every crevice, washes away debris, erases tartar and removes ugly stain while the second ingredient strikes at the source of most tooth and gum troubles. It kills millions of germs—according to test, 190 million in 15 seconds—germs that swarm into the mouth and cause decay, discoloration and lead to serious gum diseases. Thus this double action of KOLYNOS cleans teeth right down to the natural white enamel without injury. It

stimulates the gums and leaves the mouth cleaner, better looking and feeling fresher than ever. If you want sound, white teeth and firm, healthy gums start using KOLYNOS—a half-inch on a dry brush morning and night. In 3 days you'll see for yourself that anyone can have attractive teeth. Buy a tube of KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM.

KOLYNOS
TUNE IN ON A BIG LAUGH
On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p. m. tune in on Saturday Sun. the comedienne. You'll laugh till your sides ache.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1932

GIRL KILLED BY AUTO THAT FAILS TO STOP

ILLINOIS TOWN ASKS NEIGHBORS FOR FOOD

Miss Matilda Hillman of Ferguson Was Crossing Street in Baden.

Miss Matilda Hillman, 17 years old, of Ferguson, died at Westminster Hospital today of injuries suffered last night, when she was struck by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop.

Witnesses reported that Miss Hillman was crossing the street in front of 449 Hall's Ferry road, when hit and dragged about 50 feet. She suffered fractures of the skull, spine and leg.

Boy Skater Killed Hanging on Truck.
Paul Whittaker Childers, 12 years old, 3443 A Evans avenue, was killed yesterday afternoon when he was run over by the trailer of a motor truck to which he was holding while roller skating at Easton avenue and Francis street. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today.

Russell Van Landingham, 12, 3905 Evans avenue, testified that he and Paul "threw on" the trailer at 3:45 o'clock. Paul holding on at the side of the vehicle. Paul's leg became caught in the wheel, and he was thrown beneath the trailer, Russell said. The driver, apparently unaware of the accident, continued on.

Fred Wilford, a Negro, 4351 St. Ferdinand avenue, who said he witnessed the accident from a street car, testified that it appeared the boy was struck by a passing automobile and knocked beneath the trailer. Police were unable to find the motorist.

Paul, a student at St. Alphonsus School, was the son of Mrs. Spencer Childers. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Malden, Mo. Fred Bowerschulte, 3665 South Broadway, a city fireman, was cut and bruised yesterday when the trailer of Engine Co. No. 2 was struck by a Jefferson avenue street car at Potomac street while responding to an alarm.

Sol Bierman, 823 Leland avenue, University City, was cut and bruised when a truck he was driving struck a street light standard in front of 211 Skinner road yesterday afternoon.

BIG CROWD NECKLES POLICE EJECTING NEW YORK TENANTS
Arrests Made After Group on Sidewalk Is Driven Inadvertently Into Communist Quarter.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Police, mounted and afoot, turned out in force again today to maintain order while City Marshal Louis Norwick and a dozen husky Negro laborers set about evicting three rent-striking tenants from a five-story building in Allerton avenue, the Bronx.

The evictions were carried out despite half-hearted opposition by other occupants of the building, who gathered in the halls and on the stairs. A crowd of several hundred in the street joined in jeers, groans and catcalls. The police finally drove the crowd back a block.

This, as it happened, was into a Communist co-operative community covering four square blocks. The crowd, now swollen to 1000, made it their rallying grounds. Pressing against the police lines, one man struck a patrolman and was knocked down. He declined to get up and was carried into a patrol wagon. This excited the crowd and the police lines were rushed. Reinforcements helped to restore order, and seven more arrests were made. Four of those arrested were women.

For an hour or more, while the Marshal moved the tenants' furniture on the sidewalk, police stood guard on the roof, on the fire escapes and throughout the building.

UNEMPLOYED GIVE WELCOME TO "FATHER TIM" DEMPSEY
2180 Jobless at Free Dinner Given by Clergyman Just Out of Hospital.

"Father Tim" Dempsey returned to his duties yesterday after a nine weeks' stay in the hospital and was welcomed by 2180 unemployed men who had a free Sunday dinner at his relief kitchen at 1207 North Sixth street.

Yesterday's menu consisted of veal and pig's snouts, spaghetti, vegetables and pie. Mr. Dempsey learned, when he was not shaking hands with his friends in the food line, that more than 185,000 meals have been served since the kitchen was opened last November, during most of which time he has been ill. Father Martin Phelan was in charge during his superior's absence.

"I'm hoping next week to see 5000 in the line," Mr. Dempsey said. "The disturbance around Shanghai hasn't seemed to affect our market. Though there have been neither Chinese nor Japanese in the line they'd be welcome, even if we're not giving out much rice."

Next Sunday's breakfast and dinner will be provided by the Mason Contractors' Benevolent and Protection Association. Corned beef and cabbage will be served.

LEAPS 12 FLOORS TO DEATH
By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—A woman temptatively identified as Mrs. Alberta Bardeleben, 35 years old, Philadelphia, leaped to her death last night from the twelfth floor of a hotel. She had registered there Saturday under the name of "Mrs. Eden Rihot of Madison, Wis."

She left a note addressed to a Mrs. Bardeleben, which said in part: "No psychiatrist could do me any good the way I feel now."

Tilden Mayor Says 61 Families, Fourth of Population, Need Help at Once.

An appeal for food has been sent to neighboring communities by Mayor E. L. Kelfer of Tilden, Ill., who reports that 61 families, representing a quarter of the population of the mining town, are in immediate need of relief. Tilden, located on Route No. 152, is six miles north of Sparta and about 45 miles southeast of St. Louis.

The community is almost totally dependent on a mine, which is shut down. Mayor Kelfer, engineer at the mine, reports that the miners have had less than one day's work in more than six months. In December there were but two work days and, according to Kelfer, the miners so far have not been paid for that work.

A community drive netted less than \$100. A firm at Chester, Ill., has supplied a ton of food for immediate purposes, and a packing house has donated a quantity of beef. A relief organization directed by Kelfer has distributed these supplies, but is without means of continuing the work. Garden seed, obtained last spring through the American Red Cross, has enabled a number of families to subsist on vegetables, which they raised in home gardens during last summer. These supplies are rapidly being exhausted, Kelfer says.

Many of the children of the town are undernourished as a result of the lean fare. Beginning today the relief organization will endeavor to supply a hot lunch for school children. Due to the comparatively mild winter and donations of cast-off clothing, the community is in no immediate need of garments, although a number of the inhabitants need shoes. Food, however, is needed immediately, including milk for the smaller children. The surrounding farming community has been sorely hit by the depression and the farmers are unable to contribute much, Kelfer says.

Hurt Blasting Well, Dies.
William Whiteside, 54 years old, a farmer, died at Missouri Baptist Hospital Saturday night of injuries suffered on Jan. 15 in an explosion of dynamite he was using in blasting a well near Waterloo, Ill. His home was at New Hanover, Ill.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Hahatonka Suit Jury Still Out

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1.

The Federal District Court jury in the Hahatonka condemnation suit resumed deliberations this morning, apparently still far from a verdict. The case went to the jury late Thursday, after nearly nine weeks of testimony and argument, but the suit resulted from the flooding of part of Hahatonka, famous Missouri beauty spot, by the Lake of the Ozarks, created by Bagnell Dam. In addition to damages asked for the land flooded,

the Snyder estate, which owns Hahatonka, sought compensation from the Union Electric Light & Power Co., for alleged lost scenic beauty to the estate.

STOBIE PHOTO COPY CO.
104 NORTH EIGHTH STREET
Photostat Copies of
Notes, Checks,
Letters, Etc. CHARGE 7047

COAL LESS 50c PER TON
COKE Cash Discount on 3 ton or more for pay on delivery.
Semi-Smokeless Lump \$7.00
No. 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100
EXTRA FAMILY \$5.50
ILLINOIS BEER \$4.50
BLACK BERRY \$4.50
WEST KENTUCKY \$4.50
TURKEY HILL \$4.50
No. 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100
ANCHOR COAL CO. CHARGE 7047
See today's Want pages for Business For Sale offers.

SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop

Tuesday..

HAT SALE!

New Spring Straws

Rough Straws!
Bakettes!
Crystal Bandings!
Cello Bandings!
Baku Braids

Don't let anything keep you from getting a new Spring Hat tomorrow at this sale price! Every hat bought to sell for much more and offered **TUESDAY ONLY** at \$1.69. Black, Spring colors... in all head sizes.
Brims Turbans (Sonnenfeld's Downstairs Hat Shop)

\$1.69

BLUE BIRD DINNER SET FREE!

With Every Purchase of \$10 or Over, Cash or Credit!

GOLDMAN BROS.

1102-1108 OLIVE ST.
EASY TERMS! NO INTEREST! (Radio Excepted)

Just Imagine!—A Complete Living Room!

15 HANDSOME PIECES COMPLETE \$77

Nothing More to Buy ALL FOR...

Come In... See It for Yourself!

You Get ALL of These Pieces Exactly as Shown!

- 1 Bed-Dayport
- 1 Fireside Chair
- 1 Button-back Chair
- 1 Floor Rug
- 1 Junior Lamp Base
- 1 Junior Lamp Shade
- 1 Picture
- 1 End Table
- 1 Footstool
- 1 Table Lamp and Shade
- 2 Book Ends
- 1 Pillow
- 1 Smoker Stand
- 1 Occasional Table

—And a BLUE BIRD DINNER SET FREE!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE!

Let your old furniture help pay for the new things you want. We deliver your new furniture and haul away the old. No appraisal is necessary. For your old furniture we allow you a **20% DISCOUNT!**

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

GOLDMAN BROS.

1102-1108 OLIVE STREET.

LLER
ORE
MEN'S
ized
S

Three
for
\$2.25

oadcloth
y Shirts

on the new San-
ARANTEED
ase these Shirts
allowance for
sized by making
are in tailoring.
price.

Pleats, 7 Pearl
l Square Tails!

Tan and Green
ane Wrapped.

age of Sizes 14 to
Sleeve Lengths!

PRICED
cade Corsetalls

1.86

h swami uplift bust;
c panels in sides;
izes 34 to 46.

2400 NEW

Peggy
CKS

otton LINENES
Embroidered
New Prints

\$1

More attractive than
ever are the new Prin-
cess Peggy FROCKS
... developed in solid
colored, cotton line
with new eyelet em-
broidered or novel
print details... also
plain white pipings.
Choose from maize,
blue, pink, green or
white. Sizes 14 to 44.

Princess Peggy
PAJAMAS

Developed in fine
print fabric, exclusive
patterns in the most
glorious colors. One-
piece styles with wide
bottoms. Sizes 34 to 40.
All guaranteed fast
color.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FIRE AT SPORTSMAN'S HOME
\$50,000 Damage at Estate of Wil-
liam J. Sutherland.

ened to destroy the country home
of William J. Sutherland, million-
aire sportsman and head of a de-
tective agency.

A library of first editions, val-
uable paintings and expensive fur-
niture were damaged by the fire.

and water. For a time a stable
housing Sutherland's 48 polo ponies
and saddle horses was threatened.
Wealthy neighbors of the Suther-
lands, including Edward M. Hurley,
wartime chairman of the Shipping
Board, and George A. Strom, man-

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1932

caused about \$3000 damage yester-
day. Supplies in the basement of
the drug store of David Glazer,
8600 West Florissant avenue, were
damaged \$1600, and ice machinery
and an oil burner in the basement
of a restaurant at 3610 West Flor-

issant, was damaged a similar
amount. Slight damage was caused
at the Water Tower Bank, 4243
North Grand boulevard.

Strike at Eight Ohio Mines.
ATHENS, O., Feb. 1. — Whistling
sailed.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 11A

**FOUR MORE FREED
ON COURT ORDER IN
DRY CONSPIRACY**

**Judge Wham Directs Ver-
dicts in Favor of Co-De-
fendants of Sheriff and
Chief Deputy.**

Verdicts of not guilty were di-
rected by Judge Wham today for
four more defendants in Federal
Court at East St. Louis, on trial
with Sheriff George Krueger of
Massac County, Illinois, and his
Chief Deputy, Fred Rinsinger, on
charges of conspiracy to violate the
prohibition act.

The four are William Carroll,
Rufus Dean, Julius Grace and
James Craig.

Two similar verdicts were di-
rected Saturday for Otis Holden
and Frank Simpson, leaving 14 de-
fendants still on trial of the 34
named in the indictment. Nine en-
tered pleas of guilty and three
were granted severances.

The defense opened today. The
first witness was William E. Weth-
erington of Metropolis, the county
seat of Massac County, who is an
officer of the American Legion
Post there and a relative of Deputy
Wetherington, a defendant who
pleaded guilty and testified for the
Government.

He said he had seen Krueger and
Rinsinger almost daily for the last
three years, but never saw either
take a drink of liquor or had ever
smelled liquor during his conversa-
tions with them. He vouched for
the good reputation of each, and
testified he had seen both pouring
liquor into the gutter liquor seized in
raids.

It had been testified for the Gov-
ernment that liquor seized in raids
had been sold to prisoners in the
jail and transported to other places.

Wetherington stated that the re-
putations of five Government wit-
nesses were "bad."

That the defense will depend
largely on attacking the credibil-
ity of Government witnesses was
indicated when 23 other witnesses
followed Wetherington to the stand
and testified the reputation of cer-
tain Government witnesses were
bad.

Counsel for Krueger and Rins-
inger said they were not ready to an-
nounce if their clients would testi-
fy.

On motions of the defense coun-
sel, Judge Wham ruled out all the
testimony of Levi Baker, and part
of the testimony of Claude Wat-
ters, prohibition agents, as not be-
ing connected with the alleged
liquor conspiracy.

Watters and Baker had testified
concerning raids in Massac Coun-
ty in which they had found stills
but had been unable to arrest any
operators.

4 SETS OF TWINS IN 10 DAYS

BORN AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

All of Them Girls; Latest Mothers
Mrs. Genevieve Downey and
Mrs. Florence Bonzo.

Four sets of twin sisters have
been born since Jan. 20 at the St.
Louis County Hospital in Clayton.

Four of the twins were born Sat-
urday night to Mrs. Genevieve
Downey of 1520 Yale avenue, Rich-
mond Heights, and to Mrs. Flo-
rence Bonzo, 1544 St. Louis ave-
nue, Wellston.

Twin girls were born to Mrs.
Gertrude Sheppard a Negro, 689
West Monroe avenue, Kirkwood, on
Jan. 20 and to Mrs. Birdella Mitch-
ell, Negro, of Monroe and Souder
avenues, Kinloch Park, last Tues-
day.

WRIT DENIED IN BALL PARK SUIT

Whistle Bottling Co. Sought to Bar
Alleged Substitution.

A temporary injunction, which
was sought last September by the
Whistle Bottling Co. to prevent al-
leged substitution of its beverage to
baseball fans at Sportsman's Park,
was denied by Circuit Judge Ross-
kopf today.

It was averred that customers
would receive an orange-flavored
product of similar but inferior
grade when they called for the pe-
tioner's drink. The suit was di-
rected against the St. Louis American
League Baseball Co., the St. Louis
National League Baseball Co. and
Sportsman's Park Concession and
Advertising Co. The defense denied
there had been any substitution.

**STEER CLEAR OF
COLDS
THIS MODERN WAY**

Use Pineoleum daily—the modern oil
treatment that inhibits cold germ
Doctors recommend it. All druggists
sell it. Use with spray or dropper.
Pineoleum, with nebulizer spray \$1.00
Pineoleum, large, for retail . . . 1.00
Pineoleum, with medicine dropper .50

PINEOLEUM

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

NUGENTS February Sales



FEBRUARY SILK SALE

"The Silk Store of St. Louis" Featuring
27,000 Yards of \$1.98
to \$2.98 Spring Silks

\$1.98 Yard Marilyn Pure Dye Washable
Crepe in a choice of 46 wanted shades.
\$2.98 Yard Printed Mallinson Pussywil-
low. Beautiful color combinations, 40
inches wide.
\$2.98 Yard Printed Cheney Pure Dye
Flat Crepe. Most unusual combina-
tions. 40 inches wide.
\$1.98 Yard Marilyn Canton Crepe.
Street shades, 40 inches wide.
\$1.98 Yard Stehli Washable Crepe Lido.
All shades to choose from. 40 inches
wide.
\$1.98 Yard Crepe-Back Satin. All shades
including plenty black and white.
\$2.50 Yard Imported French Chiffon Vel-
vet. Deep raven black, 40 inches wide.
\$2.50 Yard Mallinson's Printed Voile.
Pastel grounds. Indestructible. 40
inches wide.

\$1.44
Yard

\$1.69
Washable
Flat Crepe
94c Yd.

All-silk Washable
Flat Crepe in more
than 50 colors. Many
light and dark shades
including pink, egg-
shell, ivory and black.
40 inches wide.

**\$1.69 Silk-
and-Wool
Rough Crepe
94c Yd.**

Ideal for your Spring
dress, suit or coat.
Nonwrinkleable. New-
est colors.

**98c to \$1.29
Silks
64c Yd.**

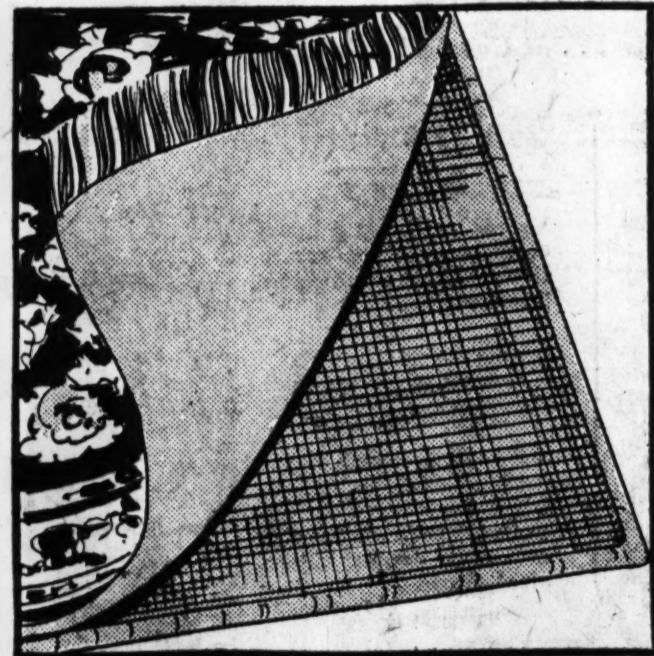
Beautiful printed flat
crepe, printed chiffon, pin-
dot chiffon, plain all-silk
crepe-back satin, and many
others. All 40 inches wide.

**\$1.98 Printed
Flat Crepe
\$1.24 Yd.**

Gorgeous prints for
evening dresses, street
wear, afternoon, and
Sunday nite frocks. Mod-
ernistic prints for paja-
mas and twin prints for
two-piece dresses.

Nugents, Street Floor—Also Wellston and Uptown Stores

A Sale of 3000 "Renfelt" Rug Cushions



Fit 9x12 and 8 1/4 x 10 1/2-
ft. Rugs.
They're Mothproof.
They're 3-8-inch thick.
Have bound edges.

\$2.89

Order by Phone—
Call GARfield 4500

Walk in comfort and add years to the life of your
rugs. A nationally famous make. They keep new
rugs new looking and new feeling for years, and give
old rugs a new lease on life. At this low price you
will want one for every rug in your home.
Size 6x9 Ft., \$1.89

Nugents, Third Floor—Also Wellston and Uptown Stores

Steel Scissors and Shears

Regular 59c and \$1.00 Values in 8 Popular Styles

2000 pairs of genuine Steel Scissors and Shears are of-
fered Tuesday at a most unusual low price for such
splendid quality. Some have 24-k. gold-plated handles.
Included are:

A—Embroidery Scissors	E—Novelty Stork Scissors
B—Dressmaker's Shears	F—Manicure Scissors
C—Household Shears	G—Nail Scissors
D—Blunt-End School or Pocket Scissors	H—Sewing Scissors

39c
Each

Mail or phone orders
filled. Phone GAR. 4500

Nugents, Street Floor—Also Wellston and Uptown Stores

A Special Purchase of 1600 Pairs

Vitality Shoes

Regularly Priced \$5 and \$6

\$3.77



The thousands of women who
have bought Vitality Shoes in the
past and are familiar with their
wonderful comfort qualities and
smart styling will welcome this un-
usual sale. Included are 14 of the
season's most popular styles offered
at a price far below cost.

Sizes 4 to 10... AAA to EEE

Nugents, Second Floor—
Downtown Store Only.

A Sale of 5000 Pieces of

Rayon Undies

Regularly Priced at 89c, Special

55c

Panties, Bloomers, Chemise, Combi-
nations, Step-Ins, Vests, Gowns. Fas-
hioned of the finest quality rayon we have
ever seen at anywhere near the price.
Some are elaborately lace-trimmed, oth-
ers are finished with lovely glove silk
appliques in contrasting colors.

Regular Sizes 36 to 44, Extra Sizes 46 to 52

Nugents, Street Floor—Also Wellston and Uptown Stores.



Sale of Regular \$3.98 Linen Cloths

66x88-Inch Irish Linen

\$2.94

Irish linen selvaige pattern Cloths in
pretty floral patterns. They are full
bleached. Priced special in this Feb-
ruary Sale.

58x106-Inch Cloth . . . \$3.94
68x122-Inch Cloth . . . \$3.59
68x140-Inch Cloth . . . \$3.69
20x20-Inch Napkins to match, doz. \$2.80

Imported Lace
Bedspreads
\$4.94

Size 90x108 inches in attractive
patterns on fine quality net. Ecru
color. A splendid value.

42x36-In. Pure Irish Linen Pillow-
cases, special, pair. 98c

Linen Toweling, 6 Yds. for
Pure Linen Toweling, 17 inches wide
with colored borders. 94c

Embroidered Guest Towels, 6 for
Porto, Rions hand-embroidered Towels with
pretty applique designs. Size 6 for 94c

Linen Crash Cloths, Each
54x54 inches, with pretty colored
borders. Made of pure linen crash. 69c

Nugents, Street Floor—Also Wellston and Uptown Stores

64x84 Irish Linen
Dinner Sets

With six 18-inch napkins to
match. Neatly hemstitched.
Poppy, tulip, wild rose and
conventional designs. **\$4.94**

50x69-Inch Linen
Crash Breakfast Sets
Linen Crash Breakfast Sets
with colored borders and six
napkins to match. Specially
priced. **94c**

Italian
Bridge
Sets
\$1.59

Italian cut work.
36x36-inch cloth
and 4 napkins to
match. Ecru col-
ored.

All-Linen
Huck Towels
6 for
\$1.44

17x30-inch. Plain
white or colored bor-
ders. Neat patterns.
An exceptional value.

Take Your Shoes to A. Golub

St. Louis' Largest Shoe Rebuilder

Originator of low prices on fine work. A. GOLUB shoe rebuilding always satisfies, because all materials and workmanship are the best.

While-You-Wait Specials

50c Value Rubber Heels | \$1 and \$1.25 Half Soles | \$2.50 Full Soles & Heels
21c | 59c | \$1.69

Extra Special—Men's or Women's HALF SOLES & HEELS 65c

This extra special price for 24-hour service only

Your choice of best White Oak Leather or Panto Soles, and Good-year Wingfoot, Seiberling or Camel Rubber Heels, on every job.

4 A. GOLUB SHOPS

Bring This Ad
1002 Olive Street
411 N. 8th St.
415 N. B'way
Broadway & Market
10 Shines Free

AMERICAN MISSIONER RELEASED BY CHINESE



Associated Press Photo.
MISS HARRIET J. HALVERSTADT

As she appeared in Shanghai after her release by Chinese outlaws. She was captured near Foochow, Dec. 24, and spent the following 11 days at the bandits' stronghold in the mountains near Foochow. She was released when the Chinese provincial authorities agreed to take the bandits into the Chinese army as soldiers. Her home is in Wellington, Kan.

DISHONESTY IN REALTY VALUATIONS CHARGED

Michigan U. Survey Says Premium Is Placed on Misrepresentation.

By the Associated Press.
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 1.—A University of Michigan business study charges that speculative real estate promotion has, in many cases, placed a premium on willingness by valuers to misrepresent the value of properties.

The study, written by Frederick M. Babcock, research associate, says a new order of valuation is required, not only because of dishonest practices, but because of the lack of a scientific method needed to meet new conditions. "Many of the clients of valuers," the study says, "do not seek accurate valuations. The purposes for which appraisals are required are, in many instances, such that those who employ valuers want over (or, in some cases, under) appraisal."

"A premium is placed upon the willingness to misrepresent; a low value is placed upon competence. The valuer is frequently placed in a partisan position. He is not permitted to weigh all the factors involved, but is expected to present a biased and prejudiced conclusion."

The report notes four points to show the increasing age and approach to stability of the nation: 1. Population growth has been arrested as a result of the declining birth rate and immigration, and maximum growth may be reached in 20 to 70 years. Increased land values from increased population are not, therefore, to be anticipated.

2. The rapid migration westward of the population is diminishing, and rising land values from that source are not to be expected in the West.

3. Rural and village values are likely to decrease, since the general movement of the people to the cities is expected to continue.

4. Decentralization of cities will continue to develop suburbs and areas adjacent to metropolitan districts, which will increase outlying values and the rate at which low value slums and blighted areas come into existence.

Dies at Mission Service.
Mrs. Hannah Eatherton, 76 years old, 4035 Lincoln avenue, died last night while attending services at the Pentecostal Mission Church, 4019 Easton avenue. A son, Martin, related that his mother apparently was in good health on leaving home, but complained of a pain in the hip on the way to the services. An autopsy will be performed.

STOP THAT COLD
DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old **Musterole** with the first application. Should be more effective if used **once every hour for five hours**. This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses. **To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**



February Sale of Gold Seal

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

CONGOLEUM RUGS

Begins Tuesday at 9 A. M. . . . Affording Extreme Savings on Slight Seconds of 1932 Patterns!

9x12 'Gold Seal' Congoleum Rugs \$4.97

Slight seconds of kinds ordinarily priced \$7.95. Heavy printed finish . . . in gay colors!

9x10.6 'Gold Seal' Congoleum Rugs \$4.86

Slight seconds of kinds ordinarily priced \$6.95. Well-known for their wearing qualities!

7.6x9 'Gold Seal' Congoleum Rugs \$3.67

Slight seconds of kinds ordinarily priced \$5.95. Patterns suitable for kitchen or sunroom!

6x9 'Gold Seal' Congoleum Rugs \$2.99

Slight seconds of kinds ordinarily priced \$4.95. Ideal size for a small room!

"Gold Seal" Floorcovering

Seconds of 59c Kind!

39c Sq. Yd.

Two-yard-wide "Gold Seal" Floorcovering in patterns and colors you'll like!

"Gold Seal" Floorcovering

Seconds of 79c Kind!

44c Sq. Yd.

Three-yard-wide "Gold Seal" Floorcovering . . . that will cover an average room without a seam.

Basement Economy Store

What a Thrill Thrifty Mothers Will Get From the VALUES Offered in This February

Sale of Infants' Wear

Scores of Adorable Garments for Babies . . . Little Girls or Boys . . . at Compellingly-Low Prices!

New \$2.98 Party Dresses
\$1.97

Beautifully made of sheer crepe de chine with dainty ruffles. Pink, peach, tea-rose and Nile. 2 to 6.

\$1.50 Handmade Dresses
87c

Dainty handmade Dresses with embroidered panels for little babies. Styles with or without collars.

Suits, Dresses and Creepers

44c

The dresses are of gay prints . . . in Spring styles for toddlers and little girls from 2 to 6! The Suits are in belted and straight-lined styles . . . in new colors! Also Creepers in belted and button-on styles in infants' sizes.

Suits, Dresses, Creepers
Variety of Suits . . . Dresses and Creepers of good quality materials in lovely styles! **73c**

Boys' \$2.98 Velvet Suits
\$1.77

Velvet panties and broadcloth blouses in 3 attractive styles. Wanted colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' \$2.98 Silk Dresses
\$1.74

Silk Dresses, in all-around, smocked yokes and other popular styles. Sizes 1 to 3.

Basement Economy Store

FEBRUARY SALE OF DOMESTICS

... Wash Goods ... and Linens! ... Began Today on the Basement Economy Balcony!

Cannon Towels
15c

Fully bleached, 22x44-in. double-loop Towels with pastel borders. Absorbent quality. Seconds.

Printed Chintz
12 1/2c Yd.

High-count, 80-square chintz Prints in Spring patterned 2 to 8 yard lengths.

Linen Crash Sets
94c

All-linen Crash Sets, consisting of 54x54-inch cloths with colored borders . . . and six matching napkins.

Sturdiwear Sheets

81x99-In. Size! Offered at a New Low Price!

69c

Just think of how economically you can fill your linen closet when you choose full-bleached Sheets at this low price! Made of 64-square, long-fiber cotton cloth! Slight stains. 80x105-Inch Bedspreads. Limit of 2 . . . 95c

81x108-In. Size, 73c
63x99-In. Size, 62c
63x90-In. Size, 58c
42x36-In. Cases, 16c

Mail Order Coupon			
Please send me the following Sturdiwear Sheets:			
Quantity	Size	Chg.	C. O. D.

Name
Address
Mail or Phone Orders Promptly Filled!

15c Bleached Muslin
9c Yd.

36-in. wide, high-count Muslin with pure finish . . . for many purposes!

New Percale Prints
10c Yd.

Colorfast Prints in 2 to 6 yard remnant lengths. 36 inches wide.

Ironing Board Sets
38c

Sets consist of heavy, white spot-burnable felt pad, with unbleached muslin cover and cord.

Basement Economy Store

BARNEY'S

MAIN STORE

MEN'S \$2 WOOL-MIXED FLANNEL SHIRTS SIZES 14 1/2 to 17

DOWN GOES THE PRICE
KHAKI OR GRAY, SPECIAL . . . **\$1**

MEN'S \$3.50 WOOL FLANNEL SHIRTS

\$1.99 ALL SIZES 14 1/2 TO 17

\$4 ALL-WOOL SINGLE BLANKETS

GOOD WEIGHT LARGE SIZE **\$1.99**

Soft finish, well bound, a wonderful value.

\$5 LEATHER-LINED POLICE SHOES

Black, strong, durable; box calf uppers; heavy all-leather Goodyear welt soles, with built-in arch supports and good quality rubber heels. **\$2.99**

\$4 POLICE SHOES

With heavy soles, rubber heels and steel riveted shanks. **\$1.99**

ALL SIZES

MEN'S O'COATS, BLANKET LINED

Made of stormproof bombazine cloth, belted model. **\$2.87**

MEN'S \$4 WORK COATS

Blanket Lined **\$1.99**

ALL SIZES

DENATURED ALCOHOL PER GALLON, IN YOUR CONTAINER

35c Formula No. 5, 188 proof, the only reliable Auto Anti-Freeze.

BOYS' \$3.95 COVERT COATS BLANKET LINED **\$1**

ALL SIZES

BARNEY'S MAIN STORE 10th & WASHINGTON

10th & WASHINGTON

10th & WASHINGTON

10th & WASHINGTON

10th & WASHINGTON

10th & WASHINGTON

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Fam WE GIVE

SPRI

In the February They're Reve Style and Qu

\$38

A Specially Purch In an Event Th Today

"These are the Coats for which much more"! . . . you'll exclaim w these glorious feature authentic newest diagonal or colorful tweed

Fur Trimming

Wolf . . .

Squirrel . . . Fitch

Monkey . . .

Broadtail . . . Mo

Dyed White Fox

Women's and M

Little Women's

Larger Women's

Martha



T.



Famous-Barr Co.'s February Sales

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

SPRING COATS

In the February Sales...
They're Revelations in
Style and Quality at

\$38

A Specially Purchased Group
in an Event That Began
Today!

"These are the same kinds of
Coats for which I used to pay
much more"... that's what
you'll exclaim when you see
these glorious groups. They
feature authentic styles in the
newest diagonal or flat woollens
or colorful tweeds!

Fur Trimmings Include

Wolf... Galyak
Squirrel... Fitch... Raccoon
Monkey... Kolinsky
Broadtail... Mountain Sable
Dyed White Fox and Others!

Women's and Misses',
Little Women's and
Larger Women's Sizes
Fourth Floor



Martha Washington Sale of Tub Frocks

The Widely Known Event
That Brings Far Better
Values Than Before!

At **85c**

Sleeveless, cap-sleeved and short-sleeved
models of prints, piques, cotton linene
and the new meshes. Sizes 14 to 52 and
38½ to 54½.

At **\$1.65**

The well-known "Betty Lou" Frocks in
choice of pleated or flared models in gay
prints or solid colors. Sizes 14 to 52
and 38½ to 54½.

Clever Tub Frocks... \$2.65
Home or Street Frocks... \$3.65
Charming Street Frocks... \$4.65
Fifth Floor



T. M. C. SOAP

For Toilet or Bath
Regularly 69c Dozen

Offered in the
February Sales at

44c Dozen

Mail Order Blank

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Cash ☐ Check ☐ Charge ☐
Order for T. M. C. Soap at Special
44c Price

Fill in Num- Packed one dozen of any
ber of Boxes, order to a box—four
Twelve Cakes
to Box.

☐ Rose Name.....
☐ Jasmine
☐ Bouquet Street.....
☐ Violet
☐ Assorted City.....

Extra
Large
4½-Oz.
Cakes



Value Eye-Openers at the Very
Outset of the Spring Season!

FEBRUARY SALE OF TWO-TROUSER SPRING SUITS

Beginning Today... Featuring a Low Price That's
Revolutionary for Such Quality!

SUPER-VALUE AT...

Painstakingly we combed leading
markets for this special offering. We
skimmed the cream of an inspiring se-
lection of woollens... and had the choic-
est fabrics tailored for us by foremost
makers. Similar quality sold for \$44
in 1930... and last Spring for \$40.
Such a saving will spur many a man to
freshen up his wardrobe right at the
dawn of the new Spring season!

New Spring Tones of Grays, Blue-Grays,
Tans, Browns, Fancy Blues! Choice
Worsted in Season-Favored Patterns

SUITS FOR MEN OF ALL BUILDS—SIZES 34 to 52

Lined With Silk-Like Celanese



TOPCOATS
New Spring Models
Extreme Saving at...
\$18.50

Coats of Camel Cloth,
tweed, and double-faced
materials in newest Spring
shades. Waterproofed to
give you double service.

13 LYNCHINGS IN 1931, DECLINE OF 8, IN THE U. S.

39 States in Honor Roll With Clean
Records; Officers Frustrate 37
Attempts.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 1. — Thirty-
nine states which had no lynchings
in 1931 were on the honor roll
published yesterday by the Com-
mission on Race Relations, Federal
Council of Churches.

In announcing the honor roll, Dr.
George E. Haynes, secretary of the
commission, said six of the states
not present had been on honor roll
of other years—Louisiana, Mary-
land, Missouri, North Dakota, Ten-
nessee and West Virginia. Three—
Florida, Mississippi and Alabama—
had never appeared in the honor
list, he said.

A feature of the survey was the
drop in the number of victims from
21 in 1930 to 13 in 1931. Dr.
Haynes called attention to the fact
that 37 attempted lynchings were
frustrated by officers of the law
in 1931.

The report especially commended
Connecticut, Massachusetts, New
Hampshire, Rhode Island and Ver-
mont, which have never recorded a
lynching; Maine and New Jer-
sey, which have not had one since
1888; Delaware, Michigan and Wis-
consin, which have not had one for
25 years; Idaho, Iowa, Oregon and
Pennsylvania, none for 15; Arizona,
California, Colorado, Kansas, Min-
nesota, Montana, Nebraska, Wash-
ington and Wyoming, none for 10;
and Illinois, Utah, Virginia and
Ohio, none for five years.

\$1500 Damage by Fire.
Fire of undetermined origin
caused \$1500 damage at the gro-
cery of Samuel Towernan, 2501
Arlington avenue, last night.

He Never Heard of Railroads

George Washington,
born 200 years ago this
month, encouraged the
development of interior
transportation and him-
self organized and
headed a company for
the improvement of the
Potomac River.

Upon his death in
1799 the United States
was the beneficiary of
nearly two centuries of
highway and waterway
transportation. Yet com-
merce was meager and
difficult, the population
was a bare 5,000,000,
and that was along the
seacoast.

Thirty years after
Washington's death the
first railroad in Amer-
ica was built. In the
ensuing century our
population has grown to
125,000,000, and our
vast domain has become
an organized and effi-
cient economic unit.

When we give thanks,
as we should, for the
progress made since
Washington's day, let us
not forget the vital part
played therein by our
railroads.

Constructive criticism
and suggestions are in-
vited.

President
Illinois Central System

Chicago, February 1, 1932.

It is no more coincidence
that the United States and
the railroads grew together.

ILLINOIS
CENTRAL
SYSTEM

DEPENDABLE FOR 61 YEARS

Famous-Barr Co.'s February Sales

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Now! World-Renowned Service Stripe

OSTERMOOR

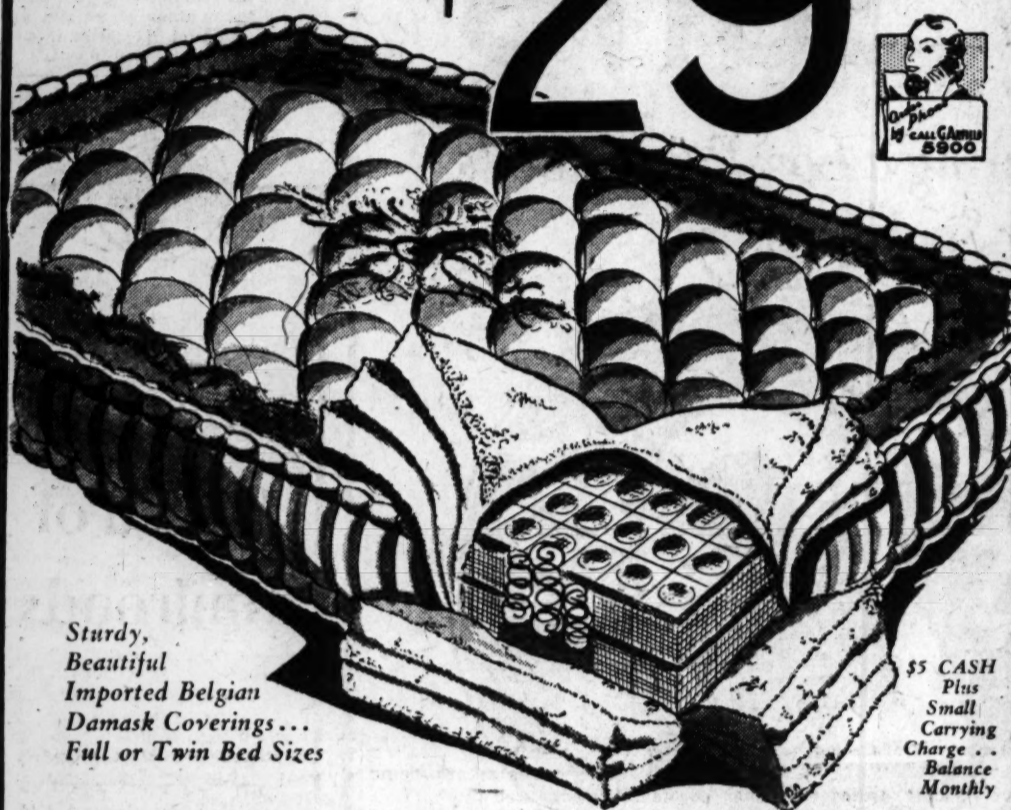
KNOWN FOR GENERATIONS FOR HIGH QUALITY

Inner-Spring Mattresses

They Go on Sale at 9 Tuesday! A Super-Value That Makes This One of the Biggest Features of the February Furniture Sale!

\$42.50 VALUE
From Coast to Coast, Now...

\$29⁸⁵



Sturdy,
Beautiful
Imported Belgian
Damask Coverings...
Full or Twin Bed Sizes

\$5 CASH
Plus
Small
Carrying
Charge...
Balance
Monthly

At no previous time have we been able to offer Ostermoor Mattresses of comparable high quality at so low a price! For generations this name has been a byword of mattress quality and comfort... and these new Inner-Springs have a resiliency and restfulness the old-time mattresses couldn't approach. Yet it was stock-reducing time for the Ostermoor Company and they gave us tremendous price concessions. Buy an Ostermoor now at this supreme saving.

Tenth Floor

SHOP TONIGHT TILL 9

in the Following Departments

Radios	FURNITURE	Rugs
Carpets	Linoleums	Stoves
Refrigerators	Wall Paper	Oil Burners
	Electric Washers and Ironers	

PARK YOUR CAR free of charge tonight in our Garage, 7th and Walnut; have claim check OK'd in Furniture Section and present it before 9:30 P. M.

Use Sixth St. Entrance After 5:30 P. M.

FOR THOSE WHO SHOP TONIGHT...

Special 50c Dinner

In Our 6th Floor
Tea Room...
5 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Heat-Proof Table Pads

Made to Your Order! Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday Only

This \$8.50 Value...

\$6.45

Serviceable, carefully made Pads to protect the finish of your table top from heat and moisture! White washable leatherette top, and soft green felt back! Here's a typical February Sales opportunity. To take advantage of it, just bring paper pattern of half your table top.

Sizes up to 70 inches in length!
Extra leaves, to 12 inches, \$1.15 each.

Third Floor

Electric Waffle Moulds

A Feature of the February Sales!

\$3.00
Value... **\$1.69**

These Colonial electric "Just-Rite" Waffle Irons are worthy of Waffle Month! They're "tourist type"... with six-inch cast aluminum grids that produce just the desired crispness!

Seventh Floor



It's Here! The February Sale of Dinnerware

Values Even Better Than in Our Own Past February Sales... Variety and Quality That Make Choosing a Joy! Make Your Selections Tuesday, the First Day!

Extra Special! 38-Piece Dinner Sets

\$6.50 Value... **\$2.98**
One of the Most Remarkable Features at

Even the comparative price... big as the saving is... doesn't tell the story of this value adequately! Warm-toned ivory yellow glaze American semi-porcelain ware with a distinctive embossed design on the shoulder. Six each cups, saucers, bread-and-butter plates, dinner plates, soup plates, dessert dishes, 1 meat and 1 vegetable dish.

95-PC. IVORY BODY
DINNER SETS
A \$32 Value for

\$19.95

You know how popular and pretty ivory Dinnerware is... and now, think of getting a 95-piece Set at this saving! Two floral spray patterns on light ivory American semi-porcelain ware. Only a limited quantity!

100-PIECE DARK IVORY
DINNER SETS
\$29.50 Value for

\$14.95

Smartly simple in design... and different-looking! Smooth dark ivory American semi-porcelain ware, enlivened by a colorful floral border and shining platinum color line and handles. Ask to see this Set!

For Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday Only!

All Openstock DINNERWARE

Advertised Items Excepted

LESS 20%

Imagine! You Can Choose From Our
Immense Stock of Dinnerware,
Service Plates, Breakfast,
Dinner and Tea Sets!

And Look! 42-Piece DINNER SETS

... That Are
\$7.95 Value for

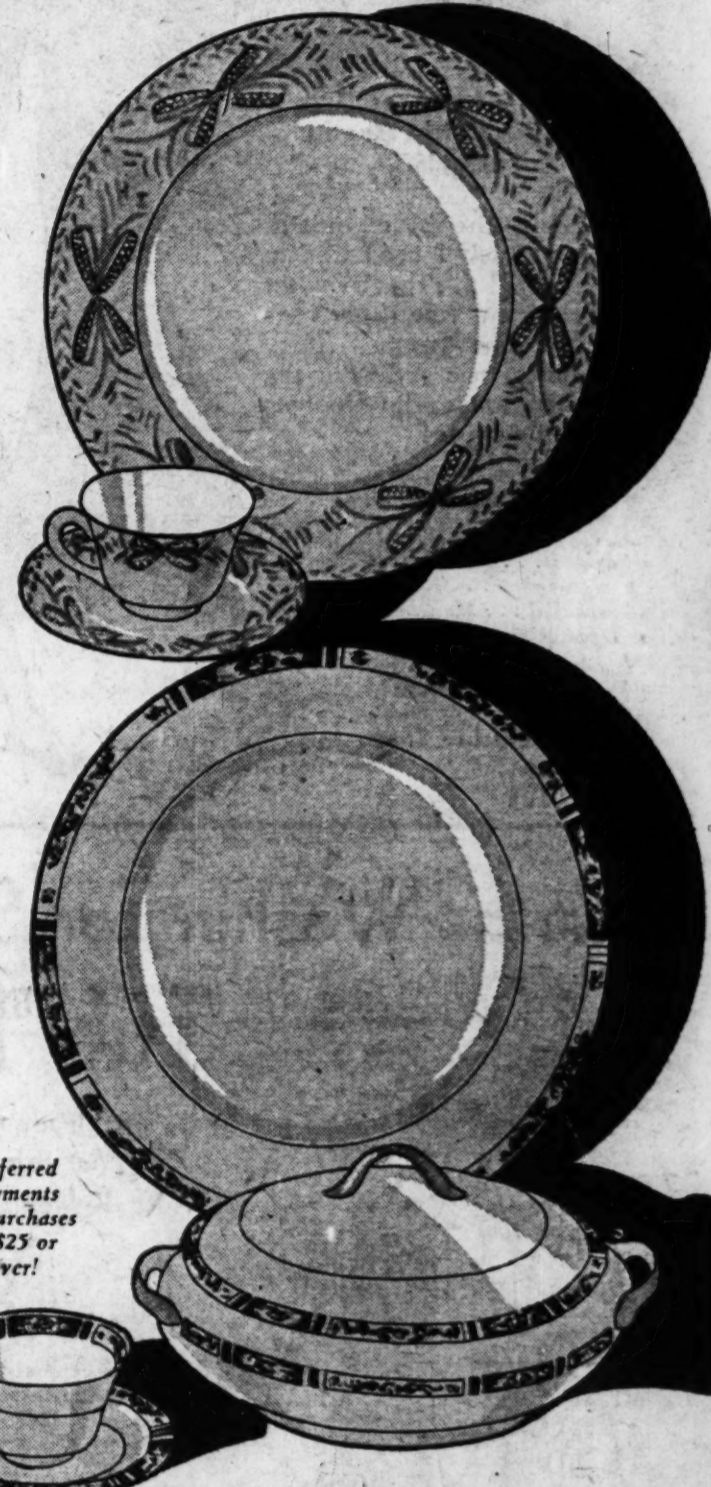
\$4.95

Perky, cheery, charming... and such a value that you'll want one for an extra everyday luncheon or dinner set! Dainty pastel floral spray on light ivory semi-porcelain ware, with platinum color line on each piece.

Deferred
Payments
on Purchases
of \$25 or
Over!



Seventh Floor



A New Version of the Rug Event All St. Louis Knows!

164 WILTON RUGS



They're Perfect! Formerly This \$58 Sale Featured Rugs With Slight Imperfections... This Time They're PERFECT, NEW WORSTED WILTONS at the Same Low Price!

CHOICE TUESDAY AT...

Quantity	Size	Value
55	9x12-Ft. Rugs	\$119.75 Value
18	8.3x10.6 Rugs	\$110 Value
68	9x12-Ft. Rugs	\$98.50 Value
23	8.3x10.6 Rugs	\$92.50 Value

Bigger and better than before! And that's superlative praise, since these events have always been known for their extreme value-giving... for the beauty and quality of the Rugs featured! But these Rugs are flawless, and in new, beautiful Spring designs and colorings. With such savings there'll be eager and early response, surely... so be on hand at 9 for your selection.

Remember... You
Can Pay Conveniently!

\$5.80 CASH

... Plus Small Carrying
Charge — Balance
Monthly

Ninth Floor

MARKETS

PART TWO.

JACK D

BROOKLYN SIGNS

HACK WILSON;

PAY REPORTED

TO BE \$15,000

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Lewie Robert (Hack) Wilson, late of the Cubs and for a short time of the Cardinals, today signed a contract to play the outfield for the Brooklyn Club this year. He recently was sold to Brooklyn by St. Louis for \$50,000, of which \$45,000 was reported to be cash.

President Frank York, in announcing the pudgy outfielder had signed, did not divulge the terms of the contract or its duration but said it was a straight contract with no bonus clause attached, as has been rumored. The guess has been that the paper calls for \$15,000 a year for one year only. Hack received \$33,000, minus fines, from Chicago last year.

1932 Schedules

Up at Meetings.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Major league club owners and other dignitaries of the national pastime were clustered here today for the final get-together before the opening of the 1932 campaign.

The occasion was the annual winter schedule meetings, the American League today and the National tomorrow. Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, with a few black fedoras, was on hand to preside.

There was very little business transacted in either league. Technically, the purpose of the meetings was to approve schedules drawn up by President John P. Heydler of the National League and William Harridge of the American last month.

Actually, the confab does little more than provide a fine opportunity for the boys to get together on any last-minute trades and, several instances, permit club managers to get acquainted with players.

Tony Lazzeri, veteran Yankee fielder, was understood to be the auction block, and it would be surprising to see him change owners before the delegates quit tomorrow night. The Chicago White Sox, represented by Secretary Harry Grabner, admittedly were interested in Tony. The only standing in the way of a deal said to be Chicago's reluctance to part with a first-class pitcher, instance, Ted Lyons.

One of the big attractions of tonight's banquet was Hack Wilson's pride and joy of the Brooklyn line, who motored in from mountain fastness at Martinsburg, Va., to greet his new employers. The pudgy outfielder obviously was pleased to meet the people who wanted him \$50,000. Weighing 210 pounds, only over his best playing weight, he told Manager Max Carey and assembled newspaper men he was ready for a big season, possibly good as he enjoyed in 1929.

WILTON

It Belongs Outdoors.

The indoor skating carnivals should be taken outdoors, kept there, in the opinion of servers who saw the Silver Skates program run off before a crowd at The Arena. The indoor turns do not make either speed or safety and hard ice had to be wet down with a hose in order to soften it that the skaters' blades would hold.

Even so, several good skaters fell on the turns and an Olympic team member, Jimmy Webster, was put out of the running by one such fall. Heavy mats were needed to safeguard the players from injury.

Heretofore, with one exception, it has been possible to hold the Silver Skates tourney on park lawns and, according to Joseph Forehawk, through whose efforts the skating Carnival was made an annual winter feature in St. Louis, several seasons ago, in years the event will be held on the new Jefferson Lake, it has to be postponed from week until February.

FORSHE

STEELS AND

RAILS LEAD GOOD RISE IN STOCK LIST

Oil Dividends Are Factor Speculators Bid Up A

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID	
	Mon. Feb. 1
Number of advances	382 1/2
Number of declines	93 1/2
Stocks unchanged	106 1/2
Total issues traded	551 1/2

Speculative efforts to start a "war bull market," while met with no encouragement in leading banking quarters, brought a substantial upturn in Aircraft Chemical shares. In fact, Aircraft issues made the best progress in long time, but reacted later. The railway wage agreement for a per cent reduction, however, generally resulted in a more tangible basis for better sentiment. It was rumored that the carrier may shortly place large orders in steel.

The market reached the best levels of the day in the early afternoon, with numerous gains of 1 point or more. After a brief lull and heavy sliding back from fractions to 2 points, until the first

U. S. Steel closed up 3%, the day's best. Eastman, however, lost 10 points of an extreme gain of 40. Curtis Wright A lost most of a point, and "United Fruit" lost 10. The Aircraft, and "Allied Chemicals" After pushing up 2 points, Allied Power reacted after rising 2. Standard of New Jersey gained nearly on the regular extra dividend on American Telephone, Allied Chemical and Bethlehem preferred gained about 4, while issue up 10. The inclusion of the Southern Central, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Pont, Electric Power and the American Can, Crucible Steel, Consolidated Gas and others.

Copper Prices Down

If a war boom were developed

non-ferrous metals prices had declined. Base prices and other prices were lower. Copper was quoted at 6½ cents, off ½ cent, and both foreign and domestic buying was at a low level.

The railway wave announced was regarded in several quarters as news of bullish implications. Usually Wall Street followed the purchases by the carriers in substantial volume. Estimates of the amount of orders likely to be placed in the next fortnight were widely, but around 250,000 tons, was regarded as probable.

With even a slight agreement to 10 per cent wage cut, the forecast in Wall Street of the actual signing of the a-

probable benefits that the country would derive. An annual saving of \$20,000,000 in the wage bill, effected by railroad men, would be the principal contribution.

This saving, coupled with \$60,000,000 additional revenues—recent rate increases, would amount to \$80,000,000 a year to railroad construction on current traffic requirements.

Other news of the week-end disclosed little change beyond more cheerful outlook furnished such authorities as the Commercial City Bank Bulletin foresees international good growth of the Government's construction efforts.

Japanese Yen Higher,
—Continued—

Wheat closed about a cent higher, helped by better exports, but was up on $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cent, and closed unchanged to 2 points.

• Recovery of the Japanese featured foreign exchanges. Currency rose $\frac{1}{2}$ cent to 35 $\frac{1}{2}$.

• Wheat changes: $\frac{1}{2}$ cent.

• 10 Most Active Shares

• Sales, closing price and change of the 10 most active today follow: U. S. Steel, 27 at 41, up 2 $\frac{1}{2}$; Am. Tel. & Tel. 900 at 11 $\frac{1}{2}$, up 4; United A., 60,500 at 18 $\frac{1}{2}$, up 1 $\frac{1}{2}$; du Pont, 5,000 at 56,100, up 1 $\frac{1}{2}$; N. Y. Central, 54,800 at 30 $\frac{1}{2}$; General Motors, 43,215, up 1 $\frac{1}{2}$; Case (J. I.), at 36 $\frac{1}{2}$, up 1 $\frac{1}{2}$; General E.

Toll, 37,500 at 84¢, up 1¢;
Auto, 34,400 at 135¢, up 7¢.

ODD LOT
orders accepted

CHICAGO Private Wire
Established 1880

James E. Bennett
STOCKS & BONDS
COTTON & MEMBERS
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
ALL PRINCIPAL EXCHANGES

ST. LOUIS OFFICIAL
705 Olive St. Phone Main 1111

DIPLOMATS OF 64

FOR ARMS PARLEY

SEEKS REPARATIONS

**Hugh S. Gibson and Hu
R. Wilson Comple
American Delegation**

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Feb. 1.—Diplomats
 64 nations assembled here w
 mingled hopes and fears for

disarmament conference which scheduled to open tomorrow will the handicap of strife in the East.

As the delegates arrived yesterday for the disarmament conference, China, through W. W. Yeh spokesman before the League

renewed its plea to the League to take "effective measures to prevent Japanese aggression and to preserve peace."

He said China reserved the right to claim suitable reparations

The diplomats and military naval air experts assigned to parley organized their forces to for the long sessions before the

Leaders of the League Council awaited a report from the special commission of inquiry at Shanghai. The League Council planned to resume its deliberations on the Chinese-Japanese situation tomorrow.

Henderson's Speech First.
Arthur Henderson, former British Foreign Secretary and Labour party leader, will open the conference, as president. His o

ing address is the only event scheduled for Tuesday. The conference will organize on Wednesday electing vice presidents and forming its commissions and then adjourn until the following 1

Next Monday the oratory will
gin, if, as a member of one
gation said, "anyone can be f
who wishes to talk about disa
ment." The anxious problem o

dispute between Japan and
will be in the foreground of
minds and will provide contin-
work for League leaders.
The American delegation to
conference was completed y-
the arrival of Hugh S.

day by the arrival of Rog-
son and Hugh R. Wilson
Berne. Gibson is Ambassador
Belgium and Wilson is Minister
Switzerland.

Maxim Litvinoff, Commissioner
Foreign Affairs of Soviet R-

Appeal From Chinese.
Three notes submitted to League by Yen, the Chinese spokesman, charged Japan with atro-

in the Shanghai disorders and appealed to the League Council for action.

One note related the Japanese invasion of the Chapel native triet in Shanghai and said Japanese

airplanes had indiscriminately bombed that section, although Japanese officials had accepted these demands for a stop to Japanese activities. The bombardment had killed "com-

civilians," the note said.
"Under such circumstances, Chinese authorities, in order to exercise their sovereign rights, have been compelled to employ force in self-defense by energetically attacking Japanese troops."

ing the attack of Japanese
the note added.

Violation of Paris.

"This attempt to invade a
cupy Shanghai by Japan is
a violation of the League Co

and resolutions, the (Kienlo-
war) pact of Paris and the
Power treaty, which China
been observing.

"The attack upon Shanghai
angers the capital at Nan-
king," stated further.

"China hereby requests the League to take prompt and effective measures in order to prevent further Japanese aggressive action so that the Covenant may be maintained and the peace of the world preserved."

Another Chinese note quoted in a telegram received from Nanking, accusing the Japanese of

"A great conflagration raging over an extensive area, destroying thousands of houses, is burning the city of Szechuen road of Chapel was seen yesterday.

rendering some 5000 people less," the telegram said.

fighting the fire, then after
permitted it to operate in
tion, the note added, "but
ly refused to allow them to
to the northwest, where the

11

DIPLOMATS OF 64 NATIONS IN GENEVA FOR ARMS PARLEY

Chinese-Japanese Situation
in Foreground as Former
Nation Renews Appeal to
League.

SEEKS REPARATIONS
IN SHANGHAI ATTACK

Hugh S. Gibson and Hugh
R. Wilson Complete
American Delegation—
Sessions Open Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Feb. 1.—Diplomats of
64 nations assembled here for the
disarmament conference which is
scheduled to open tomorrow under
the handicap of strife in the Far
East.

As the delegates arrived yesterday
for the disarmament conference,
China, through W. W. Yen,
her spokesman before the League,
renewed its plea to the League to
take "effective measures to prevent
Japanese aggression and to pre-
serve peace."

He said China reserved the right
to claim suitable reparations for
damage done by Japan at Shang-
hai.

The diplomats and military and
naval air experts assigned to the
parley organized their forces today
for the long sessions before them.
Leaders of the League Council
awaited a report from the special
commission of inquiry at Shanghai.

The League Council planned to re-
sume its deliberations on the Chi-
nese-Japanese situation tomorrow
morning.

Henderson's Speech First.
Arthur Henderson, former Brit-
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party leader, will open the arms
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will organize on Wednesday by
electing vice presidents and form-
ing its commissions and then will
adjourn until the following Mon-
day.

Next Monday the oratory will be-
gin, if, as a member of one delega-
tion said, "anyone can be found
who wishes to talk about disarmament."
The anxious problem of the
dispute between Japan and China
will be in the foreground of all
minds and will provide continuous
work for League leaders.

The American delegation to the
conference was completed yesterday
by the arrival of Hugh S. Gibson
and Hugh R. Wilson from Berne.
Gibson is Ambassador to Belgium
and Wilson is Minister to Switzerland.

Maxim Litvinoff, Commissar for
Foreign Affairs of Soviet Russia,
arrived with a large Soviet delega-
tion yesterday.

Appeal From Chinese.
Three notes submitted to the
League by Yen, the Chinese spokes-
man, charged Japan with atrocities
in the Shanghai disorders and ap-
pealed to the League Council for action.

One note related the Japanese
invasion of the Chinese province of
Shanghai and said Japanese
airplanes had indiscriminately
bombed that section, although Chi-
nese officials had accepted Japanese
demands for a stop to anti-
Japanese activities. The bomb-
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civilians," the note said.

"Under such circumstances, the
Chinese authorities, in order to ex-
ercise their sovereign rights, have
been compelled to employ force for
self-defense by energetically resist-
ing the attack of Japanese forces,"
the note added.

Violation of Pacts.
"This attempt to invade and oc-
cupy Shanghai by Japan is again
a violation of the League Covenant
and resolutions, the (Kellogg anti-
war) pact of Paris and the nine-
Power treaty, which China has
been observing."

Tentative List of Civic Projects For 1932; \$22,000,000 in Cash And Bonds Available for Work Out of Three Issues for \$93,000,000 in Last 12 Years, \$71,000,000 Has Been Spent on Improvements.

Out of three bond issues for an
aggregate of \$93,165,500 voted by
St. Louis in the last 12 years, \$71-
125,469.30 has been spent, and large
part of the work remaining to be
done with the balance is expected to
be carried out this year. The
city has on hand in cash and un-
issued bonds almost \$22,000,000,
of which \$5,453,196.03 already has
been appropriated for definite un-
dertakings.

All the bonds have been sold ex-
cept \$11,372,500 worth of the \$37-
572,500 issue of 1920. Sale of \$7-
372,500 worth of this is permissible
this year, and likely all will be sold
except the odd \$500 bond which
has been tacked onto a Fire De-
partment item and which it is
planned to cancel eventually. The
last \$4,000,000 worth can be sold
next year, when most of the left-
over undertakings probably will be
wound up.

The Proposed Program.
While a detailed program for
1932 bond activities has not been
prepared and full cost estimates
are not available, city officials ex-
pect to carry out the following (in-
cluding objects not completed last
year):

Erect the front part of the Mu-
nicipal Auditorium, with a 3500-
seat hall and smaller halls, for \$3-
700,000.

Complete the River des Peres
drainage works, which has required
about seven years.

Purchase rest of the site of Mem-
orial Plaza, remove the old build-
ings still there (except one factory
under lease for two more years), and,
if possible, make at least a start
toward development of the site.

Begin elimination of the grade
crossings of the Missouri Pacific
Railroad at Kingshighway and of the
Wabash Railroad and De Bal-
live avenue, Waterman boulevard,
Kingsbury avenue and Olive Street
road, if agreements with the rail-
roads are reached, as anticipated.

Erect the \$1,200,000 Negro City
Hospital at Whitworth street and St.
Ferdiand avenue.

Complete the nurses' residence for
City Hospital, at Grattan and
Carroll streets.

Work at Airport.
Build a terminal house at Lam-
bert-St. Louis field and finish gen-
eral construction of the airport.
The city will complete the plans for develop-
ment of the municipal airport and
leave more than \$125,000 for future
requirements.

Finish new parks and play-
grounds, particularly in the vicinity
of the new River des Peres chan-
nel in the southwestern and south-
ern parts of the city, and spend a
large amount for improvement of
existing parks and playgrounds.

Carry out preliminary improve-
ment of Alou Plaza, opposite Union
Station, with grass, trees and shrub-
bery, and, if funds can be made
available, add a large fountain and
two small ones and possibly an un-
derground parking space.

Complete the new Biddle Market,
at Twelfth boulevard and Biddle
street.

enning and opening other streets
where condemnation proceedings
may be completed during the year.

Only two items in the 1932 bond
issue have not been touched. They
are \$400,000 for an aquarium for
the Forest Park Zoo and \$1,500-
000 for a northeastern rail ap-
proach to Municipal Bridge. City
officials feel that an adequate
aquarium could not be built with
the amount available and that
maintenance of such a place would
put too great a burden on present
income. They are hopeful that
public-spirited citizens will aug-
ment the fund some time.

The northeastern bridge approach has
been abandoned as unfeasible and
officials are considering whether
the money in this item can be
transferred to help pay for one of
the other approaches which have
been agreed on. The other ap-
proaches are financed by advances
against toll charges from the Ter-
minal Railroad and transfer of the
bond item would aid the city's fi-
nances by reducing toll rebates.

Although most of the bond is-
sues are considered, whether the
money in this item can be
transferred to help pay for one of
the other approaches which have
been agreed on. The other ap-
proaches are financed by advances
against toll charges from the Ter-
minal Railroad and transfer of the
bond item would aid the city's fi-
nances by reducing toll rebates.

With the 1920 bond issue of \$2-
732,000 the city has eliminated
some grade crossings, established
the St. Louis Training School (for
the feeble minded), built several
fire engine houses, rebuilt some
main streets, provided electric
lights in the parks and paid part
of the cost of the Coroner's Court
Building.

Work Under 1925 Issue.
Accomplishment so far under
the 1925 issue of \$17,375,500 in-
clude: The Civil Courts Building,
Missouri River waterworks, Mun-
icipal Service Building, motorization
of the Fire Department and more
general construction of the govern-
ment buildings, electric street
lights for two-thirds of the city,
southern rail approach to Mun-
icipal Bridge, Union and Soudard
streets, erection of many hospital
buildings, extensive paving, widen-
ing and opening of major streets,
acquisition of Alou Plaza, the site of
Memorial Plaza, the auditorium site
and several parks and playgrounds,
considerable park and playground
improvement, a large part of the
River des Peres conversion, much
sewer construction and reconstruc-
tion, and elimination of some grade
crossings.

Extensive developments of the
municipal airport has been done
with the \$2,000,000 bond issue of
1928.

The city has redeemed \$1,670-
000 of the bonds voted in 1920,
\$4,250,000 of those voted in 1923
and \$200,000 of those voted in
1928, a total of \$7,920,000.

The only money left of the 1920 issue
is \$224,655 for grade crossing
work and \$177 in the St. Louis
training school.

Mayor Miller's colleagues on the
Board of Estimate and Apportion-
ment have refused to submit a new
bond issue, believing it inopportu-
ne, although the city would like
to have the money for several ob-
jects.

extent of the reduction attained in
his opinion.

"The dominant fact in the world
today is fear," he said. "This fear
must be banished by mutual guar-
antees of security. This fact must
be borne in mind, especially by
those nations which are secure or
think themselves secure."

Arthur Henderson, a Methodist
lay preacher, read a passage from
the Scriptures.

Two Sain in Clash in Germany.
By the Associated Press.
DORTMUND, Germany, Feb. 1.—
Two persons were killed and a third
was wounded in a political fight
between Fascists and Communists
here yesterday.

Herbert Waring, Actor, Dies.
LONDON, Feb. 1.—The death of
Herbert Waring, 74 years old, Brit-
ish actor, was announced today. He
made several tours of the United
States.

SOCIALISTS INSIST THAT U.S. KEEP OUT OF FAR EAST WAR

Resolution of Executive
Board, However, Ap-
proves Exerting "Moral
and Economic Pressure."

A resolution urging the United
States to exert diplomatic, moral
and economic pressure to end the
present hostilities between Japan
and China, but insisting that it stay
out of actual conflict, was passed
last night by the National Exec-
utive Committee of the Socialist
party at the close of its precam-
paign meeting at the American An-
nex Hotel.

The text of the resolution fol-
lows:

"While the world is still acutely
suffering from the physical, econ-
omic and moral ravages of the
late war, a new conflict is develop-
ing in the Far East which threatens
once more to engulf mankind in a
savage and suicidal holocaust and
to destroy the poor remnants of
modern civilization."

"The capitalist system with its in-
evitable national rivalries for mar-
kets and the capitalist governments
with their inevitable policies of im-
perialism and militarism are pre-
paring for a new round of destruc-
tive and ruinous wars."

"Before the new crime against
peace among the nations as they
have proved incapable to provide
the means of life for the people
within each nation."

"Capitalism is daily becoming
more bankrupt and a greater men-
ace to the peace, prosperity and
very existence of the people."

"The new crime against
the human race is irretrievably
committed, before the people of this
country are dragged into the new
devastating world war, the Socialist
party raises its voice of solemn pro-
test and warning against the mis-
chievous and nefarious war propa-
ganda which is already beginning to
be subtly spread in this country
by our munition-making, profiteer-
ing and militarist enemies from
within."

"We demand that the Govern-
ment of the United States take an
active and determined part in all
efforts to bring about a cessation of
the conflict through diplomatic, moral
and economic measures, but that it
abstain from all acts, policies and
threats which in any way tend to
draw this country into the conflict."

"To the Socialists and workers of
Japan we send fraternal greetings,
and urge them to combat the pol-
icies of imperialism and interna-
tional lawlessness of their Govern-
ment, and to stand uncompromisingly
and vigorously as we are determined to
resist all similar policies of our own
Government."

"With the Socialist and Labor
armies of the world we join in the
cry: 'Down with wars and blood-
shed. Long live social justice and
international peace.'"

During the committee's two-day
session which closed with a ban-
quet last night it was decided to
hold the party's national political
convention at Milwaukee on May 7.

Speakers last night included
Morris Hillquit of New York, the
chairman of the committee; James
H. Mauer of Reading, Pa., former
president of the Pennsylvania Fed-
eration of Labor; James O'Neal of
New York, editor of the New
Leader; Alfred Baker Lewis of
Boston, state secretary of the So-
cialist party; James H. Sharts of
Dayton, O., candidate for Governor
on the Socialist ticket, and Claren-
ce E. Senior of Chicago, secre-
tary of the committee.

Ruins of Early Christian Church Dug Up in Palestine



PHOTOGRAPH of the ruins of an early Christian church discovered recently at Sephoris, Palestine, by a University of Michigan archeological expedition directed by Prof. Leroy Waterman. Tradition holds that the announcement to the Virgin Mary took place here, and that the Cathedral of the Annunciation was built there in the fifth century. At the upper right are the remains of the altar. Mosaic pavement is shown at the lower right.

HOOVER IN TIENTSIN IN BOXER UPRISING

Thirty-Two Years Ago Powers
Marched to Rescue Na-
tionals in Peking.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Thirty-
two years ago the United States
was compelled to send troops to
China to protect its nationals and
their property during the Boxer up-
rising. President Hoover, then a
young engineer fresh out of college,
in Tientsin with his wife, worked
desperately with other foreign civil-
ians to fortify and defend the city.

The Boxers were secret society
members, ultra-conservative and
anti-foreign. One of their mottoes
was "Protect the Country. Destroy
the Foreigner." By 1899 they had
begun to persecute Christians and
Dec. 31 of that year a band of
Boxers murdered an English mis-
sionary.

In June, 1900, the Powers
attempted to reinforce the legat-
ions in Peking (now Peking), but
failed. They then seized the Chi-
nese forts at Taku to keep open
the way between Peking and the
port of Tientsin.

Against good advice, the Dow-
ager Empress finally supported the
Boxers and ordered all foreigners
killed. The Peking legations were
invested and attacked. The Ger-
man Minister was murdered.

The Powers, declaring they were
not waging war on China, but only
seeking to rescue their nationals,
organized an international force,
marched to Peking, captured the
city and relieved the legations Aug.
14, 1900. While they were about
to leave, they effectually suppressed
the fanatic Boxers.

Outstanding in the capture of
Peking was the deed of Lieut. C. P.
Sumner, who later rose to be a
chief of staff and full General.
Finding the gates so strong as to
resist the artillery fire, Sumner
calmly signaled his gunners to
cease, walked to the doors with

BRIDE LATE, ROYALTY WAITS

By the Associated Press.
LIVER, Buckinghamshire, Eng-
land, Feb. 1.—Royal wedding
guests waited 15 minutes in the
little country church here yester-
day for a bride who finally arrived
in tears.

Capt. Roberts Doyle of the Ox-
ford and Buckinghamshire Light
Infantry, the bridegroom, was there
on time, so were Princess Victoria,
the King's sister, and Princess
Alice, Countess of Athlone. A quarter
of an hour after the ceremony was
to have begun Miss Verna Seymour,
daughter of Lady Blanche Sey-
mour, arrived weeping. She
dried her tears, however, and went
through the ceremony with a smile.
No one tried to explain the inci-
dent.

Increased tariffs on many "luxury
articles" went into effect today,
after Hilsdag approval.

The American industry will be chief-
ly affected by an increase in duty
on exposed films, the new schedule
raising the duty from 80 krona
(\$121.41) on 100 kilograms (220
pounds) to 150 krona (\$242.13).
New duty on automobiles is 20 per

cent instead of 5 per cent, as heret-
ofore. Bismarck's apples and pears
will be taxed 10 krona (\$2.58) per
100 kilograms. The duty on cof-
fee was slightly increased. Finance
Minister Hamm, who introduced
the bill, said it was only a tempo-
rary measure to help balance the
budget.

TARIFF RAISED BY SWEDEN
By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Feb. 1.—
Increased tariffs on many "luxury
articles" went into effect today,
after Hilsdag approval.

The American industry will be chief-
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on exposed films, the new schedule
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rary measure to help balance the
budget.

AMERICANS' LOSS ON FOREIGN LOANS \$2,000,000,000

This Is Estimate Made Pub-
lic by Senate Committee
—Commission of Bank-
ers \$1,000,000,000.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Grand
profits for J. P. Morgan & Co. of
\$10,883,626 from the sale of fore-
ign bonds in the United States
from 1919 to 1932 are reported by
the Senate Finance Committee.

The committee also made public
documents placed in the record by
Senator Johnson (Rep.), Califor-
nia, which were partly checked
by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the Com-
merce Department. They estimated
the total foreign securities sold to
the American public from 1914 to
1931 at \$15,000,000,000.

In these documents it is figured
that the American investing pub-
lic lost more than \$2,000,000,000
on these issues from defaults and
depreciation, and that the bankers
who sold them made nearly \$1-
000,000,000 in commissions.

Losses from South American
bonds were placed at \$1,100,000-
000; from European Government
securities, at almost \$800,000,000;
and from European industrial is-
sues, \$454,000,000.

It is estimated that more than
\$2,400,000,000 of European Gov-
ernment and Government guaran-
teed issues are outstanding. Ameri-
can loans abroad are shown to
have totaled more than \$1,000-
000,000 each year from 1924 to
1930, inclusive, with the exception
of 1929.

The statement of the Morgan
profits was made public by the
committee following its inquiry
into the flotation of foreign securi-
ties in this country.

It brought the total profits since
the war from this source testified
to before the committee by about
a dozen New York banking houses
to about \$115,000,000.

In addition, banking and finan-
cial houses all over the country
reaped profits many times larger
from the sale of the securities. On
these, it has been testified, Ameri-
can investors lost hundreds of
millions of dollars.

The Morgan company listed
gross profits on \$100,000,000
loan to France in 1920 as \$594,504,
but the spread on this issue, or the
difference between what the pur-
chasers paid and France got, was
Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

LEADS HIGHER WITH JAPANESE DOWN

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The strength of
gold and speculative railroad bonds
the feature of the market today.
Aer of the carrier items established
high to rise and an improved
was shown in most classes of de-
securities.

Government and corporate in-
continued their sharp decline as Chi-
securities assumed somewhat more
proportions. European and com-
modity loans had a mixed time. Sec-
Government 7 1/2 and 5 1/2 advanced.
South Wales 4 1/2 of 1927 dropped
all points on the announcement that
due today is not being paid.
United States Government bonds were
the pressure being in demand
higher prices while the Lib-
erated surplus.

and industrial mortgages were
Loans of the oil companies re-
engine for long announcement that
oil of New York had declared
and extra dividends.

ALTERS BUY UP
ZINC CONCENTRATES
Associated Press.
PLIN, Mo., Feb. 1.—Smelters report
purchase of 5700 tons of zinc con-
centrates. The market is strong
and buyers are active. Buyers took
interest in seven weeks. Buyers took
after slight interest Friday.
and lead prices remained un-
changed. Prime Western zinc at \$10.
at \$17 a ton and lead at \$10. Lead
to zinc ratio 1.15. Zinc for sale at
\$42.50 for large lots. East St.
to zinc quotations in London. Zinc
market slumped to 23 1/2 a pound
the lowest since 1920. Some
sold at an even lower price, but
not available for metal.

FRUIT MARKET
LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Feb. 1.—
The range of today's fruit
prices was the range of today's fruit
prices.

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prices.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principle that it will always stand for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight damage to all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Defense of Auto Insurance Companies.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR recent editorial, "Cowardly Surrender," will hardly meet the sanction of the insurance fraternity and those familiar with conditions as they actually exist, because it is somewhat misleading.

Automobile liability insurance rates, like rates for all lines of insurance, are based on experience of the companies writing the business and are revised periodically to conform to figures made up largely of losses paid. A mere glance at the records for the past several years will show a decided increase in the loss ratio of all companies, even though premiums have been advanced from time to time. Having spent the past 21 years in the business, I know this to be true here in Arkansas.

I fear you unjustly criticize the companies for their attitude toward handling claims. If they are expending too much money on losses, as you state in your editorial, it is not of their own choosing but rather they have been forced, so as the shortest and cheapest way out, it should be borne in mind, however, that claims men have instructions from their superiors to be liberal and fair in settlements and pay all that is due.

The main trouble with automobile liability business in Arkansas (as well as other classes of liability business in particular) is due to the willingness on the part of the average juror to award excessive judgments in personal injury cases where insurance is involved. The same class of citizenship composes both the list of premium payers and the roll of our juries. But the juror does not seem to realize that he is actually helping to pay the judgment himself, which he so willingly renders against the insurance company and which, in too many cases, is entirely unreasonable in amount. Many persons seem to think that the insurance company has only to reach up into the sky and bring down the dollars with which to pay losses, when, as a matter of fact, loss money comes from one source only—premiums. They also believe that insurance companies should pay claims brought against them regardless of the merits of the individual case.

This condition has largely been brought about and its continuation perpetuated by the ambulance chasers, as you mention. Insurance companies like to handle claims promptly, fairly and to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. But many times claims for only slight injuries reach the hands of unscrupulous lawyers before the company has a chance even to make an investigation which is necessary to determine liability, and in such cases the final cost of settlement is excessive because an additional sum must be added with which to pay the lawyer who usually participates in the "spoils" to the extent of 25 to 50 per cent.

The lawyer's custom is usually to forbid his client to furnish insurance representatives with information regarding the accident for which he claims damages. This compels the company to negotiate directly with the lawyer who, through threats of a suit, recovers more money than he due. Insurance companies well know the claimant has every advantage in court, especially before a jury composed of friends and acquaintances of the claimant and, as long as this condition exists, the insurance companies will be justified in paying a sum in excess of actual damages sustained in order to obtain a release and avoid the cost of a law suit which, in the final analysis, must be paid by the premium payers.

M. D. COFFEY.
Russellville, Ark.

A Clique of Nations.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH: FROM your editorial, "Mr. Baker and the League of Nations," I see that you are still in favor of the United States entering the League. I am against it. The time to join it was right after many of our best citizens gave their lives for what they were foolishly led to believe was the war to end war. It's too late now. The League of Nations has turned into a clique of nations where the powerful can do whatever they please, while the weak ones must suffer and submit.

JOSEPH ROGUL.

Parish.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH: REFERRING to a recent editorial about the proposed preparation of a great cake in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth, and the statement that it might not be possible to prepare this cake according to the old recipe because no one knew what a certain ingredient, "parish," was, or where it could be obtained: That brings to my mind the fact that, when I was a child, my grandmother, who was born in 1815, used to make what she called "pearl ash cakes," a kind of thick, soft, molasses cookie, do not know what pearl ash was, but suspect it was either soda or cream of tartar, both of which were used before the days of baking powder in the preparation of cakes. Perhaps someone more familiar with cooking than I can guess from the quantities involved whether "parish" was identical with one or the other of these articles.

LEWIS S. HARRIS.

THE RAILROAD WAGE SETTLEMENT.

Arbitration as a process for settling industrial questions has been splendidly vindicated in the negotiations of the rail executives and representatives of the unions now concluded.

If major credit is to be awarded it goes, we believe, to the spokesmen of the brotherhoods. They have not only acquitted themselves with dignity but they have shown constructive statesmanship in the proposals they have submitted. The executives would, in our opinion, have come out of the conference with enhanced prestige had they accepted the condition that 3 1/2 per cent of the 10 per cent reduction be refunded to the workers next year. In any event, the executives might have countered with a proposition, it seems to us, to make such reimbursement if business conditions justified. With such a compact the long parley would have adjourned, we venture, in an atmosphere of robust good will.

It is pertinent and fair, we think, to remind the executives that the people as a whole have come loyally and substantially to the assistance of the railroads. The people have done this in the support given to the prompt response of Congress in creating the Reconstruction Finance Corporation recommended by Mr. Hoover. The country has established a credit of two billion dollars for finance and industry, upon which the railroads will be privileged to draw. Whether the plan fails or succeeds, the people have shown a fine willingness to put their money at the service of the railroads. For it is the people's money with which this great credit corporation will operate. Moreover, the railroads obtained a substantial increase in freight rates last year.

Characterized by courtesy as the negotiations have happily been, the fact remains that the executives yielded nothing. They stood pat on their proposition of a 10 per cent wage reduction for a year. Granting the necessity of such reduction, the executives cannot say what conditions will be next year. It is possible, surely, that business will have recovered sufficiently to enable the railroad management to pay back the 3 1/2 per cent portion of the loan they have exacted of the workers. If it so turns out, as everyone devoutly hopes, the return of this amount of the loan would first of all be an act of justice, and, in addition, the contribution of so many millions of dollars to the pool of our consuming power would speed economic recovery faster along its blessed way. By their rejection of this condition, the rail executives have, we fear, missed a rare opportunity to industrial diplomacy.

Yet the way is open for the rail executives to make the amends honorable for this diplomatic failure. If the country is so back on its business stride next year as to enable the railroad management to do voluntarily what they declined to bind themselves to do—to return 3 1/2 per cent of the wage loan—let us hope they will have the vision and conscience to do it. Conscience assuredly so counsels them, and vision, too, we believe. For this wage reduction is, in its essence, a loan, notwithstanding the workers are extending the accommodation under compulsion. In truth, the whole 10 per cent reduction should be returned to the railroad employees on such terms, to be sure, as conditions permit. Had the negotiations ended on that note, capital and labor would have moved into a closer, finer degree of partnership, and a braver, better spirit would be abroad in the land today.

It may well be that our present difficult experience will formulate a new philosophy as to wage reductions—that such reductions will be regarded as loans to be repaid, not in part, but in full, as a matter of justice, sound business practice and enlightened economic policy.

MAIL SERVICE BY BUS.

Tucked away in the annual report of Postmaster General Brown was a recommendation of vital interest to every small community in the United States, and some not so small. Mr. Brown suggested that railroad and electric car companies be permitted to haul mail by motor vehicles. With the excitement incident to the glamorous development of the air mail linking the major cities, we seem to have lost sight of the fact that the curtailment of passenger train service also has reduced the mail service from those communities, on which the cities to some extent exist.

But Mr. Brown might well have gone a step further. There are many instances where it would be advisable to award mail carrying contracts to responsible bus companies other than those operated by the railroads, where railroad mail facilities are inadequate.

A case in point: Harrisburg, a town of some 13,000 persons, and, in normal times, one of the most prosperous in the Southern Illinois coal belt, has but two passenger-mail trains a day, one north and one south. Although only 150 miles from St. Louis, the city has no direct rail connection. Forty miles to the west of Harrisburg is Carbondale, with some 10 or 12 mail trains daily. Buses run every four hours between the two cities, over a concrete highway. But the mail moves only once a day.

Many such instances might be cited. It is reasonable to assume that improved community mail service is just as important to metropolitan business as it is faster service between the great cities.

HONEST GOVERNMENT.

We reprinted an editorial from the Churchman last week under the heading, "A City Honestly Governed," which, needless to say, referred to Milwaukee. Everybody knows the happy financial condition of that city, with its bank balance of \$4,000,000, while other cities mostly are in the red. What is not so generally known is the fact, stated by the Churchman, that Milwaukee "performs more services for her citizens, and does it better, than any community in the land."

It happens that the Mayor of Milwaukee, Daniel W. Hoan, is a Socialist, but his political philosophy does not explain the fine job of municipal housekeeping that is being done in that city. The explanation is much more simple. Two words tell it—honest government. That is what Milwaukee has. Of course, there is ability, also, but the two qualities usually go together.

The root trouble with our other cities is dishonest government. That does not mean that the men entrusted with governing other cities are personally dishonest. It is the system that is primarily at fault—the system of partisan political government which, before anything else, is a party institution, determined to maintain itself as such, and compelled to care for party requirements: to provide jobs, to grant favors, to administer patronage to the end that the party organization will continue to function, and that

TARIFF WAR'S LATEST PHASE.

The recent announcement that Great Britain is planning to negotiate commercial treaties with a number of countries, providing for reciprocal tariff favors, has an importance which is perhaps not apparent at first glance.

Great Britain has not only been the stronghold of free trade, she was a pioneer in the extension of unconditional most-favored-nation treatment in tariff policy, and in the past was the staunchest advocate of such a policy. Under unconditional most-favored-nation treaties, countries agreed to give to each other tariff treatment as favorable as they give to third countries. But there is no commitment by either party to such a treaty as to the absolute height of the rates. If French rates are 20 per cent and British rates are 10 per cent, the conditions of the treaty as between France and Great Britain are met as long as there is no discrimination in the application of the rates.

Under conditional most-favored-nation treaties, there is bargaining on particular rates. Parties to such a treaty agree to give each other special concessions which are not granted to third countries except in return for similar concessions in rates. Until 1922 the United States always favored the conditional form of the most-favored-nation treaty, but since then we have negotiated a great number of commercial treaties calling for unconditional most-favored-nation treatment, and we have threatened retaliatory action against countries which refused to give us such treatment.

Under ordinary conditions there are strong arguments in favor of unconditional most-favored-nation treaties. The assurance to a country that no matter what the level of tariff rates may be in other countries, its products can enter those countries on all equality with competitors, is a stabilizing influence in international trade. It represents a statesmanlike policy, which in the long run much more than makes up for any petty favors that are lost by it. But unconditional most-favored-nation treaties are predicated upon the assumption of reasonable tariff rates in other countries. The philosophy underlying these treaties is that the assurance of equal treatment abroad is worth more than any special concessions could be. However, when tariff rates rise to Fordney-McCumber and Hawley-Smoot levels, this guarantee of equal treatment to foreign countries becomes in many cases a worthless privilege.

Under such conditions, it is not surprising that Great Britain and other countries with moderate tariffs grow restive under their unconditional most-favored-nation treaties, with the United States. In recent years, threats of retaliation have been fairly successful in preventing foreign countries from discriminating against American-made goods, but such threats would be of little avail against a concerted movement abroad to denounce unconditional most-favored-nation treaties, and to negotiate special reciprocal agreements which would discriminate against American exports. In its implications and its possible consequences, Britain's proposed action is highly significant.

STATES WITH DRIVERS' LICENSE LAWS.

Discussing the need for a drivers' license law in Missouri recently, we mentioned 11 states which have availed themselves of this means of preventing automobile accidents. In eight other states, drivers' license laws have been enacted and are about to become effective. They are: Colorado, Delaware, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Oregon, South Carolina and West Virginia. Five states—Indiana, Maine, Nebraska, Washington and Wisconsin—have recently passed drivers' license laws which do not require examinations of applicants and are, therefore, subject to improvement, as without examinations it is impossible to weed out palpably unfit drivers.

Thus, 24 states and the District of Columbia, a pioneer in this field, have some form of drivers' license legislation on the statute books. They recognize that the privilege of driving an automobile must be restricted to those who are physically and mentally responsible. To add Missouri to the roll is one of the important tasks of the next Legislature.

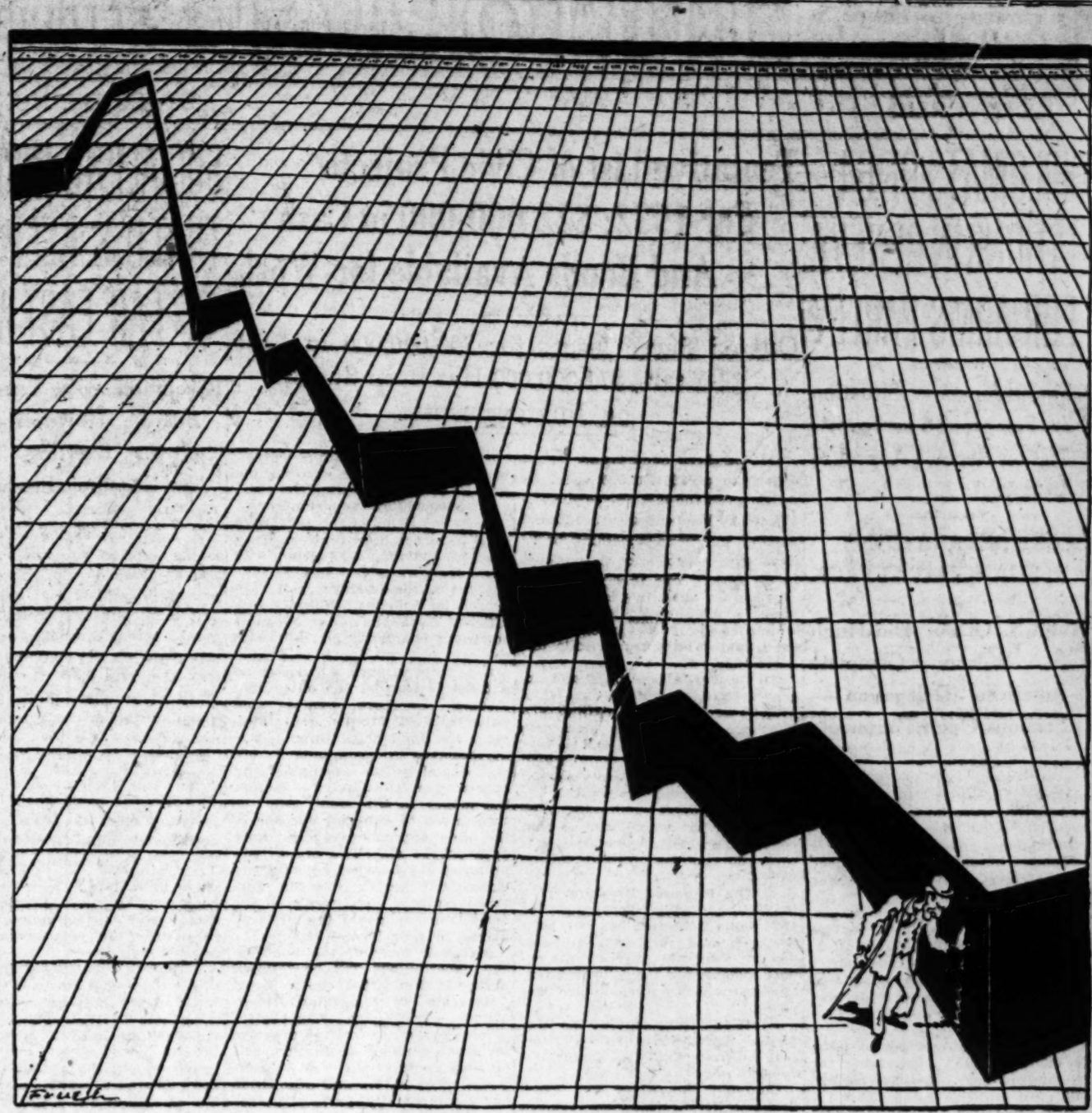
REAL ECONOMY.

Scissors, pruning hoes and meat axes are sharp and bright, and blue pencils have heavy, blunt points as the House committees swing into action on appropriations. Washington has not seen such a flagrant disrespect for budget estimates since that bureau began functioning 11 years ago. Mr. Hoover held sessions with department heads last spring and succeeded in trimming \$101,000,000 from their estimates, but that amounted to only 3 per cent of the total budget. The Democratic committees and legislators in general seem determined to reduce it much further. And the public will cheer them on, while a Greek chorus of jobholders stands by and sobe.

Consider what happened to the Agriculture Department's request for \$186,243,000—it lost \$10,799,000 in funning the House Appropriations Committee gavel. As a result, Secretary Hyde will have \$10,000 less to spend on miscellany around his office. Since there are plenty of volunteer guides pointing the way out of the woods, the amount for forest roads and trails was reduced \$695,000, and the Forest Service gets \$213,175 less. But, with the falling market on prospects of all species, the Weather Bureau loses \$59,200. The Biological Survey doubtless will feel the ax in its poison fund, which is devoted to fighting alleged animal pests, but succeeds also in killing many farm dogs and fur-bearing creatures.

The Washington Bicentennial Commission, which already has spent \$800,000, asked for \$427,000 more, and was thrown for a loss of \$237,000. It is a noble cause, but Congress figured that a million was enough to impress upon the public that George Washington was a great man and his birthday occurs Feb. 22. Mr. Vinson's bill for \$616,000,000 worth of new battleships in the next decade won a moral victory in the Naval Committee's approval, but was sunk without a trace when the members decided not to push its enactment. And there will be more slashes before the money bills reach passage, for no bureau's sacred claim to a pass to the Treasury vaults is recognized.

Congress can, if it will, save the taxpayers millions of dollars annually. We are glad to see the House going about it. It is real economy.



JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

—Frueh in the New Yorker.

The Exaggerated "Avalanche of Laws"

Former state legislator denies widespread charge that the country is deluged constantly by new laws; measures counted as additional statutes may include repeals, amendments, appropriations, tax levies, emergency bills, local acts and claims; says average state passes no more than 15 or 20 actual new laws annually.

W. D. Gillis, Attorney-General of Idaho, Former Speaker of Idaho House, in State Government.

THE multiplicity of laws has caused almost universal criticism by editorial and special writers. Examining the clippings, we find in each a statement similar to the following: "State and national legislatures grind out 15,000 new laws every year. That's a million in a generation!" Note, if you please, the phrase "new laws." When a writer appears to be particularly agitated about it, he includes something like this: "With millions of laws already on the statute books, the recent Legislature ground out thousands of new ones." Legislatures are referred to as "law factories" and "legislative mills"—because somewhere that phrase "grind out" must be included. We must not be robbed of the picture of those terrible and relentless millstones forever turning out their suffocating grist.

Let no one suppose that fault-finding with legislative bodies is of recent origin. Mr. Carlyle is said to have remarked that the only acts of Parliament which are entitled to commendation were those by which previous acts of Parliament were repealed. Today, that sentiment, applied to a Legislature and expressed in nearly any gathering, would be greeted with applause. The Federalist says: "The facility and excess of law-making seem to be the disease to which our Governments are most liable."

John Locke, when framing the Constitution of Carolina in 1689, included this provision: "To avoid multiplicity of laws, all acts shall at the end of a hundred years after their enacting respectively cease and terminate of themselves and without any repeal become null and void." They threw out Locke's suggestion when the Constitution was finally adopted.

There is doubtless considerable truth in the charge that one of the outstanding characteristics of our political institutions is a passion for law-making. Perhaps we do attempt to remedy every real or fancied social or material ill by legislation. But I am also quite sure that these statistics are not nearly so terrifying as at first they seem, and these oft-repeated figures are very misleading.

The laws enacted at any session of any Legislature can be listed in the following classes:

1. Laws that repeal laws. It takes a law to repeal a law, but each repealing statute is listed as a "new law" by the statisticians.
2. Appropriation measures. It is the common practice with Legislatures to pass an appropriation measure for each department of the state government. For instance, the 1931 Idaho Legislature passed 24 such measures. Each makes a chapter in the Session Laws of that year, and each is listed as a "new law" by the compiler of figures. (Yet all those 24 "new laws" will automatically pass off the statute books at the end of the two years for which the appropriations were made.)
3. The levies. After appropriating various sums for support of the state government or other purposes, the Legislature must determine the levy or levies which shall be laid against taxable property of the commonwealth to raise the money appropriated. This must be done by a law, but this act also will die at the expiration of the year or biennium.
4. Legislatures often enact emergency measures to provide for some momentary or temporary need, but which by their terms repeal themselves at the expiration of a limited period of time.
5. The law exclusively local in applica-

tion, which can affect but one or a limited number of citizens. Perhaps it moves a county boundary 100 feet for a half mile, or permits a public institution to purchase a parcel of land.

6. It takes a "new law" to pay individual claims. A state's biennial session laws may contain many of these, yet they no more relate to jurisprudence than does a citizen's payment of his butcher's bill have relation to his views on the World Court. Several chapters might be filled with these, but they affect no one save the claimants, add no laws that will remain on the statute books, though they contribute considerably to swelling the totals.

7. Corrective laws. Clerical and typographical errors. They may be said to come within the field of amendments, though their purpose is solely to supply a word or place a punctuation mark. Yet it takes a "new law" to make such corrections effective.

8. Administrative measures which relate solely to a necessarily complex government. Perhaps it authorizes a State Treasurer to retire some bonds, or provides how he shall invest some surplus funds, or prescribes the form of report another department shall make, or specifies the duties of a certain officer.

9. The great mass of laws which are amendments to existing statutes. Most amending acts repeal old ones in whole or in part. The amended law is the first of the classes named which may directly affect the average citizen. The sum total of all the nine classes have not added, actually, a single statute to make up that "million" which is to be added this generation to vex and harass us.

10. Finally, we have what may really be called new laws.

If you apply the foregoing classification to the 1931 enactments of three of our commonwealths, representing a legislative cross-section of the 48 states, you may be surprised to learn how little new legislation there was. You will find that the average of not over 15 or 20 new laws is passed in the average state. In all the 48 states of the Union, considerably less than 1000 new laws of general application were enacted during the 1930-1931 biennium. Moreover, a portion of this new legislation is upon similar subjects, and is so identical in form and effect in the different states that the person, fearful of his lack of knowledge of the "thousands of new laws," finds that if he familiarizes himself with a few of these actual new ones, he has approximate knowledge of all that, by any stretch of the imagination might possibly affect him.

A LESSON IN FORESTRY.

FOR more than two weeks now flood waters have been eating away the dikes along the Tallahatchie, and spreading over a vast area where 30 years ago floods were unknown. As long as forests of hardwood covered the watershed of the upper Tallahatchie, there was no fear of floods among the people who live in the Tumble Basin. But the forests are gone, and every protracted rain among the Tiptop Hills brings an angry flood of waters down upon the delta country. It is said such scenes of destruction that we learn the best lesson of reforestation. Unless the American people reforest the watersheds of their multiplied rivers, the country will speedily become as subject to flood destruction as the great valleys of China.

Minnesota's Farm Plan

From the Courier-Journal (Louisville).

AMID all the panaceas for the return of farm prosperity which are being projected on the present scene, there is a welcome solidity in a prosperity scheme that was actually worked and proved its value. Such a plan and its operation were described by William F. McNally, chief of the editorial staff of the Minneapolis Tribune, at a meeting of the Kentucky Press Association.

Mr. McNally began by painting a picture of the Northwest as it was in 1921. In the grip of a tremendous agricultural depression, Minnesota in those days stood in the same position that nearly all agricultural states occupy today, with State banks toppling wildcat and farm lands decreasing in value almost by the hour. The most dangerous aspect of the whole scene, however, was the revolutionary break of public opinion in the wheat belt that came as a result of bad times.

Into this situation F. E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, injected the kind of immediate action that the forlornness of Minnesota's plight demanded. Two barriers arose before him as he sought the way back to prosperity for the State: the farmer's addiction to old-fashioned methods of agriculture, and his craze for the one-crop system, based in his case on wheat. The possibilities of a campaign to persuade the Minnesota farmer of the error in his judgment loomed large in Mr. Murphy's mind, but he realized no results could be accomplished even with an enlightened farm population if there was no money to spend for modern equipment.

The banks of Minneapolis, asked for several millions in credit for farm loans, shied off the project as too doubtful an investment. Applications for help from Washington likewise failed, but at last in New York, through the co-operation of Eugene Meyer, Murphy was able to obtain credit of \$110,000,000. With the organization of an Agricultural Credit Corporation, Minnesota prepared to administer the new credit funds to the farmers for the purchase of stock and modern farm machinery.

The campaign really sold itself from the moment it began. County bankers, seeing that money was being lent on livestock paper, changed their whole system of banking to include such loans in their own banks. With the counties organized as for a political campaign, the credit corporation launched a flood of propaganda on the farmers through the medium of local speeches, newspaper articles and pamphlets, all preaching the gospel of modern farming.

The effects have been almost magical. In 10 years, Minnesota's proportion of the nation's wheat crop has dropped from 9 per cent to 2 per cent, while the dairy, livestock and poultry totals have made spectacular increases. Though the national income for 1930 was only as high as that for 1917, Minnesota's income was 65 per cent higher. Today Minneapolis stands out among American cities for its solvent condition and the surplus comfortably tucked away in its treasury.

The greatest single advance in Minnesota, has been the destruction of the old one-crop idea, which had ridden the State for years like an incubus. In Kentucky, such a situation is readily understandable, and the solution which Minnesota has found points a moral for the people of this State. Among all the ideas put forward for the relief of the farmer, none is so simple, none so effective, and none so practicable as diversity of crops.

TIMES ON THE FARM ARE HARD.

From the Yates Center (Kan.) News.

YES, these are hard times. We throw away ashes and buy soap; we raise dogs and buy hogs; we grow weeds and buy vegetables and brooms; we catch fish with a 14 rod; we build schoolhouses and send our children to be educated away from home; and at last we send our boy with a 44 gun and a 319 dog to hunt 10-cent rabbits.

18,000 Homeless By Bureau

Secretary, in Community Tells of Work Which—600 Applicants

The Bureau for Homeless Men, which helped more than 18,000 men last year, was described by Walter H. Hoy, its executive secretary, during the Community Forum broadcast yesterday on KMOX.

The bureau has its headquarters at the Municipal Lodging House and maintains a branch at 2032 Locust street. It is a member of the Community Fund and is affiliated with Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment. The committee has announced that beginning today it will accept no new applications for help and will cease all operations within six weeks unless additional funds are forthcoming.

As many as 600 men have sought assistance from the bureau in a single day, Hoy declared. "Every one is seen individually and given an opportunity to discuss his problems with a social worker," he said. "Visits are made to his relative friends and employers. Letters are written to other relatives and friends in order to discover some normal resources that can be used to help him."

"The bureau provides material relief such as meals, and in some cases, grocery orders for men living in light housekeeping room lodgings in workmen's hotels or room rent, and clothing."

Big Increase Last Month. "If a man needs medical attention, and many do, we arrange with the various dispensaries and hospitals for his treatment. In some cases, upon the recommendation of doctors, we provide medical expenses for the men."

The number of men who asked for help for the first time last year, Hoy said, was 7774, an increase of more than 300 per cent above the year before. In 1930 the bureau had 4964 active cases, and in 1931 there were 18,537. A preliminary check of January figures, Hoy said, indicates that the bureau handled twice as many cases last month as in January, 1931.

Through investigation of applicants, Hoy declared, the bureau weeds out habitual vagrants, and 80 per cent of the new cases accepted last year were bona fide residents of St. Louis. Another 5 per cent had been in St. Louis for three months to a year.

How "Hoister" Is Handled. "The floater," Hoy said, "can stand investigation and will meet the most of any city with a lax and uncoordinated relief program. New York was a typical example of wide-open policy last winter. Streams of men of all ages types made the most of a situation where there was little investigation."

New York social agencies, he said, set up a central register.

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THE CHIEF —is still chief
still the fastest, the most exclusive
and only extra fare train to
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Will carry a special Phoenix Pullman this winter
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GALLERY TALKS ON MODERN ART THIS MONTH AT CITY MUSEUM

Speakers to Develop Appreciation for Carnegie International Exhibition.

Subjects for gallery talks to be given this month at City Art Museum in Forest Park by Miss Mary Powell, supervisor of education, were selected with the purpose of developing a basis for the appreciation of modern art to be seen next month when the museum will show the Carnegie International Exhibition. The talks are to be given each Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock and repeated each Friday at 10 o'clock.

Print talks given each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock will be devoted to the principal engravings and etchings of France. Subjects for the children's story hours, each Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, will be related to individual paintings in the museum's collection.

In addition there are several talks scheduled for clubs, but open as well as to the general public. The American period rooms will be discussed Friday at 11 o'clock and Feb. 18 at 1 o'clock. Other subjects are "Older of the Whistler," Feb. 12, at 11:30 o'clock, and "Old Silver," Feb. 18, at 2:30 o'clock.

ORPHEUM THEATER CLOSED. MARY HART IN NEW YORK

Holders of Tickets for "The Vinegar Tree" to Get Refunds by Mail.

Following the closing of the Orpheum Theater Saturday night after the final performance of "The Vinegar Tree," which was to have opened last night, the advance sale of tickets for this engagement had been going on for several days and a sign on the theater door last night advised all ticket holders to send their tickets by mail, to Miss Hart at the Orpheum to secure a refund on the purchase price by mail.

Part of the regular Sunday night audience, which had not heard of the closing of the theater, assembled there last night, read the sign on the door and departed. The theater has been turned back to the RKO interests, also owners of the St. Louis Theater, and no plans have been made regarding its reopening, although several persons are said to be considering it to house another stock company.

SYMPHONY BY MENDELSSOHN IN ORCHESTRA 'POP' CONCERT

New Work by Felix Levy Also to Be Played at Concert Tomorrow Night.

The third "pop" concert of St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will be given at 8:30 tomorrow night at the Odeon, with Vladimir Golschmann conducting and a program including the first playing of the Value Ballet of Felix Levy, assistant concertmaster.

Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony will be the major work. Concertmaster Solopone Gudi will be incidental soloist in Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre." The program follows:

Overture to "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini
Symphony No. 4 in A Major, "The Italian" by Mendelssohn
I. Allegro vivace
II. Andante con moto
III. Scherzo moderato
IV. Finale
Dance Macabre: Symphonie Fantastique by Hector Berlioz
Solo violin: Solopone Gudi
Solo viola: Solopone Gudi
Overture: "The Year 1812" by Tchaikovsky

BENJAMIN B. HAMPTON, AUTHOR, DIES IN NEW YORK

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Benjamin B. Hampton, 57 years old, founder and former editor of Hampton Magazine and more recently an author and producer of motion pictures, died in a hospital here last night.

Born in Macomb, Ill., he published and edited newspapers in that State for several years before coming to New York in 1900. He was one of the organizers of the Liggett chain of drug stores and between 1911 and 1918 served as a vice president of the American Tobacco Co. After coming to New York Hampton devoted much of his time to advertising work.

CITY DESCRIBED OVER RADIO AS GROWING STYLE CENTER

Symphony Orchestra Plays Variety of Music in Weekly Civic Broadcast.

St. Louis was described as a growing style center during the civic broadcast presented yesterday over Station KMOX.

The Symphony Orchestra, playing under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann, presented Glinka's overture to "Ruslan and Ludmila," the third movement of Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony, Bizet's suite "L'Arlesienne," the introduction to "Khovantchichina," by Moussorgsky; two Hungarian dances of Brahms, and Enescu's Rumanian Rhapsody No. 2 in D major.

WINS \$2000 SCHOLARSHIP
Miss Margaret Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Huntington, 17 Thornbury place, won White open scholarship at Swarthmore, Pa., College, in a national competition.

Miss Huntington, who is taking a post-graduate course at John Burroughs School, St. Louis County, will enter Swarthmore College next fall. The scholarship carries an annual stipend of \$500 for four years. Scholaristic records and personal achievements were taken into account in the award.

U. D. C. SPECIAL MAID

Social Items

THE wedding of Miss Jane Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Butler Allen, 2010 Longfellow boulevard, and Stanley Julius Birge, 5241 Waterman avenue, will take place at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Pilgrim Congregational Church. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Seth H. Buell of the Compton Hill Congregational Church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Jay T. Stocking of Pilgrim.

The bridal party will pass down the center aisle to the altar banked with ferns and palms and illuminated with tall candles in branched floor candelabra. Mrs. Houston Witherspoon and Mrs. Harold Utehl Michaels will sing, preceding the entrance of the wedding party, and candles along the aisles will be lighted by Courtland F. Carrier Jr., young nephew of Mr. Birge.

The bride will wear ivory toned satin. The dress fitting bodice is almost entirely composed of rose point lace, a deep yoke dropping into points over the shoulders and forming a V that reaches the high waistline both in the back and front of the bodice. There are mauve and blue sleeves of the satin caught at the wrist with motifs of lace. The skirt, draped about the hips in bands is circular and full, terminating into a long train edged with more of the rose point lace. Her veil is of ivory tinted tulle and is arranged with a narrow coronet of rose point lace adorned in clusters of orange blossoms. She will carry lilies of the valley.

Apple green and peach tones have been used in the gowns of the bride's attendants. Miss Ruth Killock of Yonkers, N. Y., maid of honor, will wear apple green satin, designed with sleeveless bodice cut square in front and terminating in a deep V in the back. The skirt falls into full circular folds from the hips where a half pleat at the back is loosened to cross in front and encircle the waist in a crushed girdle. The girdle is fastened with a knot at the low décolletage, and the ends follow the outline of the V to the shoulders. Miss Killock will wear green satin slippers and will carry spring flowers.

The bridesmaids, Miss Alice Dougan of Newark, N. J., Miss Laura Capen and Miss Christine Gemp of St. Louis, will wear gowns similar in design, of peach satin, with harmonizing accessories, and will also carry spring flowers.

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A group of prominent St. Louis clubwomen interested in the problem of smoke abatement are serving on a committee for a "Public Protest Luncheon," which the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League is sponsoring, and which will be held at Hotel Statler Wednesday at 12:15. Committee members include Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. George Gellhorn, Mrs. Ames Cushman, Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, Mrs. Ernest R. Kroeger, Mrs. John B. Denvir Jr., Mrs. Sidney Schwab, Mrs.

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FREE

1 PKG. **FAUST**

With Purchase of any
3 Pkgs. FAUST
Spaghetti
Macaroni or
Egg Noodles

All Grocers—One Week

EXCITING FLAVOR FOR GRAVIES

A-1 SAUCE

BAKED BEEF HEART FOR ECONOMY DINNER

And Cabbage Soup With the
Liquid for the Follow-
ing Day.

If searching for meat when the cost must be kept at a minimum, why not try boiled stuffed beef heart? Takes longer to cook it than a steak or roast, but it pays for the effort as it is savory and a most substantial dish.

And the liquid in which it is cooked can be combined with cabbage for a very nourishing soup the next day.

Wash a large beef heart in lukewarm water to which one teaspoon baking soda has been added. Cut the heart open and remove all stringy fibers, then soak in cold, salted water for one hour. Drain and wipe dry with a cloth. Sprinkle inside and out with salt and pepper, stuff with stuffing and sew up or fasten firmly with skewers.

For the stuffing, mix two cups stale bread crumbs with one cup scalded milk or water, one-fourth cup chopped onion, one-fourth cup bacon fat, one teaspoon salt, pepper to season, one-half teaspoon thyme or poultry seasoning, one egg. If the dressing is not moist enough, add a little more water, but be careful it is not too wet. When the heart is stuffed and sewed, put it in a deep kettle, add boiling water to barely cover, a sprig of parsley and an onion, and boil gently for two and one-half hours until the meat is tender.

Remove from the water, sprinkle with, or roll in, dry bread crumbs, well buttered and brown in a hot oven for 10 minutes. Make two cups gravy from the liquor thickened with a little flour and well seasoned. Save the rest of the liquor or stock for making cabbage and bean soup for the next day's dinner.

Cabbage and Bean Soup.
Soak one-half pound navy beans over night in cold water. Next day drain, add three quarts stock from boiled heart and simmer until tender. Add two quarts shredded cabbage, a sliced onion, and two carrots cut in small dice. Boil for 20 to 25 minutes. Melt three tablespoons bacon or ham fat or butter, add three tablespoons flour and stir into the soup. Let boil up once and serve very hot with toasted rolls or croutons. Serves six and is hearty enough to make a meal with a salad and simple dessert.

SALE OF Fresher COFFEE 3 Lbs. 50c

Single Pound, 19c
JEWEL BRAND
Ground Fresh When
You Buy It

COFFEE 3 Lbs. \$1

Single Pound, 35c
A Blend of the Finest
Coffee Crops

FREE One Package
**FAUST MACARONI OR
SPAGHETTI WITH**
3 Pkgs. 25c

A LOT OF MEN are BRAGGING ABOUT THEIR WIVES

Yes, a lot of wives are getting a reputation of being the world's best when it comes to buying meats and preparing them... smart little wives go to Kroger's where they select the finest meat that men like... then the first thing you know, another husband is bragging all around the block... Kroger's meats are the tenderest and tastiest in town. Find out for yourself!



1 LB. MORRELL'S BACON AND 1 LB. MORRELL'S LINK SAUSAGE

ALL FOR **33c**

Ground Beef LB. 15c
Freshly Ground—Fine for Patties

Liver LB. 15c
Fresh, Tender Yearling

Plate Beef 2 LBS. 15c
For Boiling—Try It for a Change

Pork Chops LB. 15c
Lean White Meat—Your Choice Cuts

Salt Herring 2 DOZ. 55c
Good Size Fat Fish—A Real Treat

Pickled Herring EACH 5c
Rolled—Spiced to Suit You

Bologna Sausage LB. 16c
The Best to Be Had—Fine Flavor

All U. S. Government Inspected

KRISP, ICEBERG

LETTUCE 5c

Lettuce Contains Many Vitamins That Are Essential to Health

Spinach 3 Lbs. 14c
Texas Grown—Young and Tender—And Low Priced

Bananas Lb. 5c
Healthful, Golden Yellow Fruit—Buy 'Em by the Hand

Green Beans Lb. 10c
Fancy Stringless—Have a Real Flavor

Grapefruit 6 for 25c
Sweet, Juicy—80 Size—Marsh Seedless

P&G Soap 10 Bars 29c

The Fine Laundry Soap That Makes Clothes Whiter

Navy Beans The Best 5 Lbs. 19c

Soda Crackers 2 Lbs. 19c | Babbitt's Cleanser 3 Cans 10c
Country Club, Fresh Salted—Flaky and Crisp | Makes Scouring Easier! Try It!

Cookies Lb. 19c | Apricots Lb. 15c
Delightful Coconut Marshmallows | Fancy California Evaporated

KROGER STORES

Food Stores

SPECIAL LOW PRICE

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BRAND OF
COFFEE—EIGHT O'CLOCK

3 LBS. **50c**

MILD AND MELLOW

At a price even lower than usual... Eight O'clock will convince you that good coffee is not necessarily high-priced. Eight O'clock has won the favor of millions with its mild and mellow flavor.

PET, BORDEN'S, WILSON'S, CARNATION

Evaporated Milk 3 TALL CANS 19c

P&G and Crystal White Soap 10 BARS 29c

Scot-Tissue 3 ROLLS 23c

Waldorf Tissue 4 ROLLS 19c

Walke's Extra Family Soap 6 BARS 25c

STEAKS 27c

Juicy, energy-building steaks which have been government inspected, are low-priced at A & P Food Stores.

Shrimp FANCY BABY CAN 10c

Grapefruit FLORIDA CAN 10c

Swedish Rye Bread SLICED 16-OZ. LOAF 5c

BANANAS 5c

A nourishing meal in themselves, these fine bananas are amazingly cheap for an imported fruit.

TEXAS SEEDLESS Grapefruit SIZE 70 EACH 5c

Idaho Potatoes 15-LB. CLOTH BAG 35c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., Middle Western Division

THOMAS 2 STORES DOWNTOWN

BROADWAY AND MORGAN
AND 707-709 N. SIXTH

TUES.-WED. SPECIALS

"STEAKS" 12c

Salt Jowls, 3 lbs. 15c

RIB OR LOIN PORK lb. 12c

NAVY BEANS, 7 lbs. 25c

BUTTER 22c

HAMBURGER 3 lbs. 25c

PORK PRODUCTS Sausages, Ham, Kibbles, Ears, or Fresh Livers lb. 5c

BOILING BEEF, lb. 5c

NECK BONES Pig Feet Pig Mide 3 lbs. 10c

DEATHS

ALLMEYER, WILHELMINA (nee Werner)—Of 111 Barst Avenue, Ferguson, Mo., died on Saturday, Jan. 30, 1932, at 10:15 p. m., beloved wife of Fred E. Allmeyer, dear mother of Mrs. Edward L. Schuch, George, Arthur, Mrs. R. M. Leaver, Paul, Mrs. J. H. Minneman and the late Edwin Allmeyer, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt, aged 73 years.

Remains will lie in state at the Lederer Chapel, 2323 St. Louis avenue, up to 10 p. m., Tuesday, Feb. 2, thence removed to Glen Franchet Lutheran Church, Ferguson, Mo., for services same day, 2 p. m. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. (C)

ARNOLD, MARY CATHERINE—Of 2648 South 50th, widow of the late William H. Arnold, Jan. 30, 1932, beloved mother of Mrs. Ruby Arnold Wedel, sister of Mrs. A. Wainana, our dear aunt.

Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from McLaughlin parlors, 3301 Lafayette, Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery. Rev. Col. officiating. (C)

BECK, CHARLES HENRY—Of 1032, died on Sunday, Jan. 31, 1932, at 10:10 p. m., dear husband of Katie Beck (nee Beck), dear father of George, Henry and Fred Beck, Mrs. Frederick Ricker, Mrs. George E. Beck, Mrs. Edwin Leimhauser and Emilia Beck, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, aged 68 years.

Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., from St. Joseph's church, 2323 St. Louis avenue, up to 10 p. m., Monday, Jan. 30, 1932, at 10:10 p. m., beloved wife of Fred E. Allmeyer, dear mother of Mrs. Edward L. Schuch, George, Arthur, Mrs. R. M. Leaver, Paul, Mrs. J. H. Minneman and the late Edwin Allmeyer, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt, aged 73 years.

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BRINER, IDA M.—Of 21 Aberdeen place, entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 31, 1932, at 10:10 p. m., beloved wife of Fred E. Briner, dear daughter of Mrs. Hanna Wirgin, sister and aunt, aged 73 years.

Time and place of funeral will be given later.

BURNETT, ELIZABETH—Of 6538 Julian, entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 31, 1932, at 10:10 p. m., beloved wife of Fred E. Burnett, dear daughter of Mrs. Hanna Wirgin, sister and aunt, aged 73 years.

Time and place of funeral will be given later.

CROWE, FRANCIS J.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 31, 1932, beloved father of Thomas J. Crowe, Jr., Francis E. Crowe, brother of Mama, Ann and James C. Crowe and Mrs. T. A. Murphy.

Funeral from the Burke funeral home, 3300 State street, East St. Louis, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m., to St. Joseph's church, thence to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Waterloo, Ill. (C)

GRABER, ALBERT—Of 1032, died on Sunday, Jan. 31, 1932, at 10:10 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Graber (nee Graber), dear father of Robert, Edna and Archie Graber.

Funeral from the Burke funeral home, 3300 State street, East St. Louis, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m., to St. Joseph's church, thence to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Waterloo, Ill. (C)

JOHNSON, ANTHONY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 31, 1932, at 10:10 p. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Johnson, dear father of Mrs. Mary Johnson, sister and aunt, aged 73 years.

Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 1:30 p. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 744 Levee Ferry road, Interment Calvary. (C)

DEATHS

FINCHER, CORA M. (nee Lark)—Of 1814 S. Pennsylvania, entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 31, 1932, at 11:10 a. m., beloved wife of Fred J. Fincher, dear mother of Emma, Pauline, Pauline Schuchman, Leola, Donnie, Pearl, Edith, Bertha, Mildred, Ernest, Otto, Walter and Esther Fincher, our dear daughter, sister, mother-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, aged 62 years.

Funeral from the Schuchman funeral home, 2012 Meramec street, Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. m., to Sunset-Burial Park. (C)

GORDEN, CHRISTOPHER C.—Of 1117 N. 14th, Feb. 1, 1932, our dear brother.

Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from McLaughlin parlors, 3301 Lafayette avenue, Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. (C)

HAYEKAMP, WILLIAM—Of 4442 Kings highway, North St. Louis, died on Sunday, Jan. 31, 1932, at 10:10 p. m., beloved wife of Fred J. Fincher, dear mother of Emma, Pauline, Pauline Schuchman, Leola, Donnie, Pearl, Edith, Bertha, Mildred, Ernest, Otto, Walter and Esther Fincher, our dear daughter, sister, mother-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, aged 62 years.

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LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

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AT 7 1/2% A MONTH

THE HOUSEHOLD PLAN
offers you loans of \$100 to \$300 at 7 1/2% per month.
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1000s 206, Third Floor, E. 4th, 7301
604 N. GRAND BLVD. SUITE 206
212 Missouri Theater Bldg. JEIL. 5300 (c14)

MONEY SAME DAY
USE OUR QUICK, HELPFUL SERVICE
NO ENDORSERS, NO DEDUCTIONS
\$ 3.00 Per Month on a \$ 90.00 Loan
\$ 5.00 Per Month on a \$150.00 Loan
\$ 7.00 Per Month on a \$200.00 Loan
PLIN INTEREST at the rate of 5% PER
CENT PER MONTH for the exact time
you use the money. You are at liberty
to pay off your loan at any time and
stop the interest.
CALL OR WRITE OR PHONE
PLATON LOAN CO.
230 Paul Brown Bldg. G.A. 0851 (c14)

NEED MONEY? READ THIS
Lend \$300 or less on household fur-
niture, notes, 30 MONTHS TO REPAI-
ment, interest only 2% PER CENT \$25 MONTH

Personal Finance Company
205 Prince Bldg., 9th and Olive sts.

Phones: GARFIELD 0340-4567. Chest. 468
43200 Madison av., second floor.
State Bank Bldg. Phone. MUlberry 012 (12)
FURNITURE OR SALARY LOANS
2 1/2% PER MONTH
Royal Loan Co. 1006 Washington
818 Olive St. (12)

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month
on your diamonds, watches or jewelry.
Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Established 1874 (12)
MONEY TO LOAN—in jewelry, luxury
shotguns. Friedman Loan & Mercantile
Co., 214 N. 18th. Formerly 1830 Main (12)

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Auto Loan

\$25 to \$150

WE MAKE LOANS THAT OTHERS REFUSE

Absolutely the best treatment in town. Ask anyone who has done or is doing business with us too; loans made in 5 minutes. No signatures. Strictly confidential. If you owe money on your car or truck we will pay off your mortgage, advance you more money and make your payments add your income. Pay as you desire. We are open evenings and Sundays, your convenience.

GUARANTY **MOTOR CORP.**

2936 Locust St. JEFF. 24

**AUTO
LOANS**

\$25 to \$500

People go where they are treated right
that's why we have 25,000 satisfied customers

laments. We make loans that others
fune. Largest and oldest auto loan
pany in St. Louis. If you owe on a
car or truck we will pay off your mo-
gage, reduce your payments and let
you make a new loan. Write to Mr. Politz, ex-
ecutive vice president, 1039 N. Grand, St.
Louis 33, Missouri. Phone Jefferson 9464

WELFARE FINANCE
COMPANY

1039 N. GRAND (e)

AUTO LOANS

NO LOANS TOO LARGE
NO LOANS TOO SMALL

Just starting and we will approve
your business. We estimate value of
trucks, advance you money and man-
age your payments. No indorsements
needed. Small down payment. Open credit
to you. Write to Mr. Politz, 1039 N. Grand,
St. Louis 33, Missouri. Phone Jefferson 9464

LOCAL FINANCE CO.
N. W. Cor. Grand and Papineau

AUTO LOANS

\$25 to \$1000
Confidential Service—Reasonable Rates
ST. CLAIR
LOAN CO.
3301 Lamell 3332 Locust St.

AUTO LOANS
\$25 to \$1000
YOU WILL SAVE MONEY IF YOU
SEE US FIRST. REFINANCING
Auto Finance Co.
3214 Locust St. JEFF. 3423
Open Evenings. tel.

LOANS OF \$100 or MORE
on Late Model Automobiles
and Trucks

No Co-Makers or Endorsers Required
Prompt Service.

Industrial Loan Company
710 CHESTNUT ST.
1486 Hodiamont Av., 3548 S. Grand

AUTO LOANS
\$10 to \$1000
ReFINANCING
(Confidential) bring title, get loan
reasons: automobile title, down
STANDARD DISCOUNT
2015 Loan, Phone Newmarket 226
AUTO LOANS—5 MINUTES, LOW RATE
OPEN EVENINGS 3897-00 KANS.

**MONEY loaned on any make car, any
also bought. Klink 2346 S. Grand.**

**Lost purses and money are
stored almost daily through PCH
DISPATCH agents. *Most**

are honest" and return art

they stand if this loss is averted
Call MAIn 1111.



Tree-ripened
fruit

Good for children. And children love them. No need to cook tree-ripened Sun Sweet Prunes. Just keep a carton opened and handy where the kiddies can reach them. Full of vitamins. Gently and naturally laxative. Sealed in clean handy cartons.

Sell heaters or homes through
Post-Dispatch Wants.

Now You Can Wear FALSE TEETH With Real Comfort

Fasteeth, a new, pleasant powder, keeps teeth firmly set, deodorizes. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. To eat, and wear false teeth in comfort, just sprinkle a little Fasteeth on your plates. Get it today at Walgreen's and other drug stores.

Dr. C. Oscar Johnson Honored.
The congregation of Third Baptist Church yesterday celebrated the first anniversary of its pastor, the Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, and presented him with a gold plaque in the form of an open book. It is intended to inscribe the plaque with a yearly record of Dr. Johnson's pastorate. A medal for exceptional service was recently awarded to the pastor by the Chamber of Commerce.

FRED P. RAPP WATSON at ARSENAL
SHREVE at ANDERSON
FOLSOM MARKET
2905 Folsom Av.
PRICES GOOD TILL THURSDAY NIGHT

LIBBY'S SPINACH 15c	CRACKERS 15c
TOMATOES No. 2 4 for 23c	ROAST 12c
CORN 2 for 20c	STEAKS 24c
SUGAR PURE GRAN. 5 22c	COFFEE 3 89c
PANCAKE FLOUR 2 15c	TUNA FISH 7 19c
POPCORN 3 17c	POTATOES 15 25c
MOPS 23c	
BROOMS 33c	
Large Size A Real Val. 43c	

15 New Prize-Winning Recipes in Every Sack of
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen-tested"
24-Lb. SACK 62c

CONFESSES PART IN BANK ROBBERY AND 9 HOLDUPS

James W. Green Says Killing of His Pal in Mississippi Ended His Career of Crime.

Participation in six St. Louis holdups, three or four more in St. Louis County, and finally a bank robbery attempt in Mississippi in which one of his accomplices, a St. Louisan, was killed by a posse, was admitted today by James W. Green, an ex-convict arrested by the police as a suspect.

The bank holdup at Edwards, Miss., on Dec. 7, last, marked the end of his criminal career, Green told Chief of Detectives Kaiser. The swift death that overtook his unlucky companion, John W. Behm, and the hot pursuit of the posse after Green and a surviving accomplice, convinced him, he said, that the business of committing holdups was unhealthy.

"Don't ask me how we happened to hold up that bank at Edwards, Miss.," he told Kaiser. "We just figured it was a good spot for a robbery. We went in by the front door and we were just getting started when I noticed a fellow at the telephone."

Tried to Shoot Way Out.
"I chased him from the phone but he had already given the alarm. We found that out a few moments later when we looked out and saw a gang of people in front of the place waiting for us. They had shotguns and rifles and they were ready for a scrap. You could tell that."

"We decided, the three of us, to shoot our way out. We began firing through the windows and when the crowd backed up we made a dash for our automobile, out in front. Behm was hit on the way out but we picked him up and put him in the car, not knowing he was dead already."

"Well, that posse followed us for about four miles. They shot holes in the car and finally shot the tires from our wheels. After a while we cut off in the car across the fields and finally we abandoned it. We left Behm in the car and there the posse found his body."

"The other fellow and I ran for a ways and then we took a mule from a Negro. We both rode on the mule's back and made our getaway, but it was awfully close. I decided it was a good business to get out of, and I did, haven't pulled a job since." No money was obtained in the attempted bank robbery.

Green admitted, however, that on Feb. 9, 1931, he and another man got \$56 in cash and \$1000 worth of jewelry in a holdup of the Silver Rose Candy Co. at 4501 South Kingshighway boulevard.

Got \$600 at Drug Store.
On Feb. 12, last, he continued, he, Behm and two others held up a restaurant at 3313 Watson road, and escaped with \$30 after "shoot-ing up the place. March 1 the same pair got \$600 in the holdup of a Walgreen drug store at 569 Skinker road."

Oct. 24 he and Behm got \$255 in a holdup of the Locomotive Engineers and Conductors' Mutual Protective Association at 5732A Delmar boulevard. On Nov. 29 he, alone, held up Darwin Rowland and ordered him to open the Remley store at 5015 Gravois avenue where, the police learned later, there was \$700 in the safe. Rowland, covered by his revolver, bolted into a drug store and Green fled. Five days before the Rowland holdup Green and Behm robbed John Pappas, proprietor of a restaurant at 576 De Baliviere avenue, of \$175.

Green also admitted he and Behm, whom the police had known as an associate of his, had committed three or four holdups in the county. He is expected to describe them today.

Since the Mississippi holdup the police have been watching for Green, whose parents reside in Maplewood. Yesterday, informed he was visiting a friend of his estranged wife at 1314 North Sarah street, they visited the place and arrested him.

He is 23 years old, has served a penitentiary term in Mississippi for robbery, and according to his own admission is now wanted in Vicksburg, Miss., for jumping a bond in a robbery case.

**AMERICANS' LOSS
ON FOREIGN LOANS**
Continued From Page One.

6 per cent, or \$6,000,000. The balance went to others participating in the loan.

The statement filed by Thomas W. Lamont, partner in the firm, showed the expenses on the sales were \$11,722, leaving a net profit, including overhead expenses, of \$10,071,908.

Gross profits of \$10,313,919 were made from the sale of \$1,807,678,000 of Government bonds and \$569,706 from the flotation of \$88,000,000 of foreign industrial loans.

To Direct Reform Federation.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Canon William Sheehan Chase, resigned as rector of Christ Episcopal Church of Brooklyn today to devote all his time to the International Reform Federation with headquarters in Washington. He has been superintendent of the federation for some time.

WORK FOUND FOR 634 MEN BY Y. M. C. A. JOBS BUREAU

Women's Organization Reports Placing 1600 in Employment Out of 7000 Applicants.
The Employment and Vocational Guidance Bureau of Y. M. C. A. Schools found work for 634 young men last year, C. O. Kette, director of the bureau, has reported. New applications, during the year, totaled 1187. Tests were given to 849 young men and 288 received expert vocational counsel.

Placements during December included a cost accountant at \$150 a month; a social worker at \$150; a draftsman at \$150; two office boys at \$30; an elevator operator at \$40; a bookkeeper-stenographer at \$125 and a credit investigator at \$100.

Mrs. Richard H. Buffum, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., reported it found employment for 1600 of the 7000 young women who sought work through that organization during the last two years. Mrs. Buffum said, and 1170 nights of free lodgings were provided for 744 Walton avenue totaled 2563, young women without means.

THIS NEW WAY STOPS PAIN

One drop does it instantly—then corn lifts off



If you want to keep your feet free from aching corns just get a bottle of FREEZONE from any druggist. Put a drop or two on the corn. Pain stops instantly, and for good! Then before you know it the corn gets so loose you can lift it right off with your fingers, easily and painlessly. It's the safe way, that millions use to get rid of hard and soft corns and calluses. Works like a charm! Try it.

FREEZONE

False Teeth

Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists.

KLING

FIFTY AND FIT

A man is as old—or as young—as his organs.

At fifty, you can be in your prime.

Why go along with "fairly good health" when you might be enjoying vigor you haven't felt for years?

There's a simple little thing anyone can do to keep the vital organs stimulated, and feel fit all the time. People don't realize how sluggish they've grown until they've tried it. The stimulant that will stir your system to new life is Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. It will make a most amazing difference in many ways.

This famous doctor's prescription is a delicious syrup made with fresh herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin.

It starts its good work with the first spoonful. That's all you need to drive away the dullness, and headache of a bilious spell, and rid the system of that slow poison that saps your strength. It's better than a tonic for tired bowels, and unlike habit-forming laxatives you can take it freely or give it to any child. And it isn't expensive.

Get some syrup pepsin today, and take a little tonight. Don't wait until you're sick to give your system this wonderful help. You can avoid those spells of biliousness or constipation. A spoonful every now and then is better than constant worry about the condition of your bowels, or fear of auto-intoxication as you grow older. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin protects the system. All druggists keep this prescriptive preparation.

Piggly Wiggly

IT'S YOUR DOLLAR—
MAKE THE MOST OF IT!

Who Cares if You Spend Your Money Foolishly? We're Not Telling You Where to Spend It, But the Most Economical Place Is PIGGLY WIGGLY—of Course.

FOR THE LAST TIME WE OFFER— CAMPBELL'S PORK AND— BEANS

We advertised this item Friday and many took advantage of this low price. We offer it again—but the sale closes Thursday night!

(Limit of 10 Cans to a Customer)

Flour 24-LB. SACK 37c

Kansas Belle—Makes Good Bread

Del Maiz Corn 2 No. 2 Cans 23c	Apple Butter 2 Qt. 25c
Cream Style—A Corn That's Different	Sunset Gold—Pure, Wholesome—Try It!
Niblets 2 Cans 27c	Catsup 2 Large Bottles 35c
Del Maiz—The "Off-the-Cob" Corn	Heinz—Makes Steaks and Chops Taste Better!
Raisins 3 Pkgs. 25c	Coffee 3 Lbs. \$1
Valentine Seedless—Low Price	Maxwell House—"Good to the Last Drop"
Peanut Butter 2 for 19c	Pumpkin 3 Large Cans 25c
Tempor Brand—1-Lb. Jars	The Kind to Use for Better Pies!
Shrimp Jar 27c	Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 Pkgs. 25c
Fancy Selected Sea Garden	AND 1 PKG. FREE!
Cleanser 3 Cans 10c	
Babbitt's—Make Cleaning Easy	
Chamberlain's Pkg. 22c	
Bird Food—With Cattle Bone	

LETTUCE 75c Size 5c

Crisp Fresh Iceberg. At an Unusually Low Price! Head

Spinach 3 Lbs. 14c	Bananas Lb. 5c
Fresh, Tender—From Sunny Texas	The Price Is Right—Eat More!
Green Beans Lb. 10c	Grapefruit 6 for 25c
Fancy, Fresh Stringless	For Breakfast! Sweet—80 Size

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED MEATS

A GENEROUS OFFER!

1 LB. OF MORRELL'S FANCY BACON and
1 LB. MORRELL'S LINK SAUSAGE

ALL FOR 33c

FRANKFURTERS Best Grade Lb. 16c

Spareribs Lb. 7 1/2c	Pork Chops Lb. 15c
Fresh and Lean—These Surely Are Good!	All Choice Cuts—Lean, Choice Meat
Hams Whole or Half Lb. 16 1/2c	Fillet of Haddock 2 Lbs. 35c
Swift's Premium—The Best!	Special for Thursday and Friday Only!

UNION-MAY-STERNS Greatest February Furniture Sale



9x12 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS
Nationally advertised at \$100. Choice of 30 colors and designs. Lustrous pile; very slight tufted pattern. Imperfections that are hardly noticeable. \$49.50



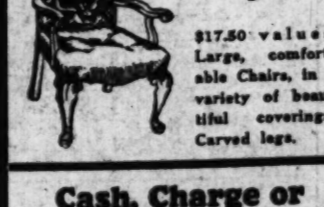
KAPOK Mattress
Full or twin size, choice of green or rose art ticking. Comfortable and sleep-inducing. Made to sell for \$24.75. A February Sale wonder-bargain. \$9.95



5-Pc. Bed Outfit \$17.95
Simmons Windsor bed, Simmons coil spring, tufted mattress, pair pillows; \$29.50 value.



Automatic DAY-BED and Pad \$17.95
Walnut color metal bed. Roll edge slatted pad. \$27.50 value.



PULL-UP CHAIRS \$9.95
\$17.50 value. Large, comfortable chairs. In a variety of beautiful coverings. Carved legs.

Cash, Charge or Convenient Credit
We Deliver by Truck or Proprietary Freight Up to 200 Miles From St. Louis.

\$1 Now Delivers a "Faultless" ELECTRIC WASHER

Model "L" \$39.50

The world's greatest value. A complete Washer at the lowest price ever offered. One-piece cast aluminum agitator. No wear on clothes. Efficient in every detail.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Washer

7 Good Reasons Why You Should Buy Your Washer at Union-May-Stern

- 1—In event of death, the unpaid balance is canceled; the washer becomes the property of your heirs.
- 2—If the washer is destroyed by fire within one year of date of purchase, the unpaid balance is canceled.
- 3—Instant replacement of your washer if damaged by any electrical disturbance while in your home within one year period.
- 4—Your washer is fully guaranteed for one year against all defective parts and workmanship.
- 5—Membership in Union-May-Stern's Honor Roll Club.
- 6—All necessary service calls will be made WITHOUT CHARGE at your home for one year.
- 7—Our expert will instruct you in the proper use of the Washer.

Model KP "Faultless" Large size, with 2 drain tube, at \$59.50

OTHER "FAULTLESS" WASHERS—Up to \$64.50

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

UNION-MAY-STERNS
1120-1130 OLIVE STREET

Branch Stores: 7150 Manchester, 6106 Barmar, 1063 Midland
Exchange Stores: 7th & Market Sts., 200 N. 12th St., 616 Franklin Av.

Hear the 1932 PHILCO



Model 50
BABY GRAND
With pentode power, dynamic speaker, Mahogany cabinet. Price includes tubes. \$36.50

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for your old radio, phonograph or piano.

30-DAY FREE TRIAL
FREE INSTALLATION

\$1 Enrolls you in our Radio Club. Small Weekly Payments.

BRAND-NEW UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC CLEANER

Full Size \$24.50
—Not a Junior—

Light in weight. Powerful suction. Easy to operate. Highest quality construction. Extra safety for the rugs. Unusually low priced, yet very efficient.

50c Cash
50c Week

Trade In Your Old Vacuum on a Universal

Popular Com News P

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1932



Loyal sons of China placards on trolley cars. The signs urge to buy Japanese goods.



Members of "Save" boycott, arrested by such activities.



Miss Joan Dix of E and Mrs. Yvonne tests at Lake Placid

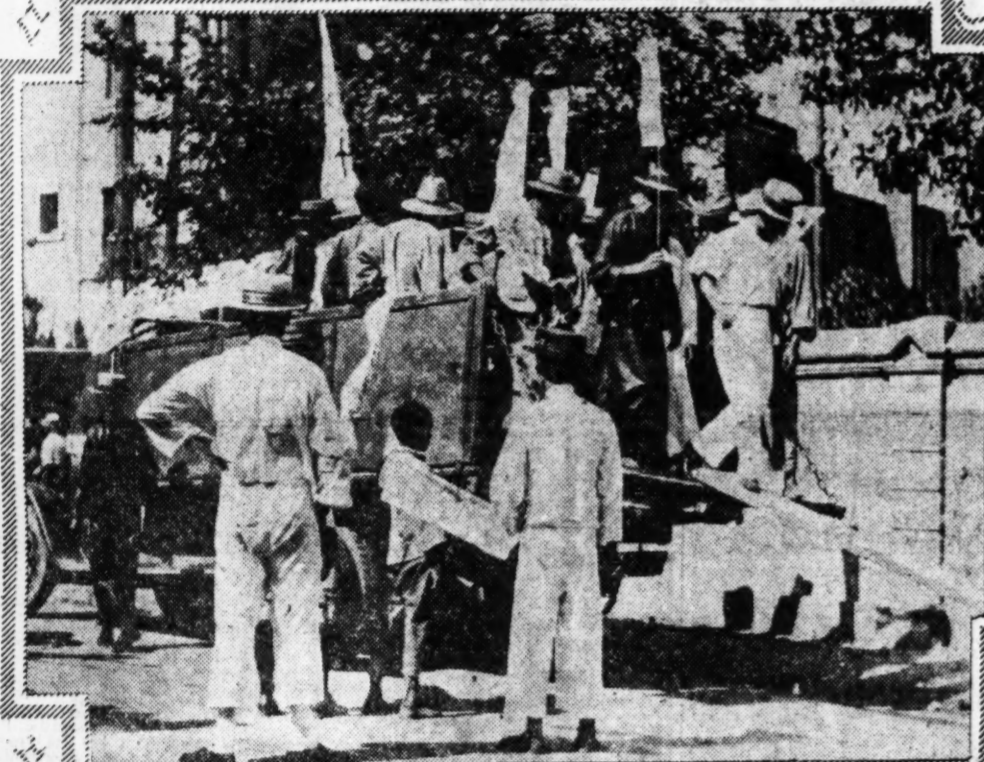


Loyal sons of China pasting placards on trolley cars in Shanghai. The signs urge natives not to buy Japanese goods.

ONE BIG REASON
WHY THE JAPANESE
ARE IN CHINA

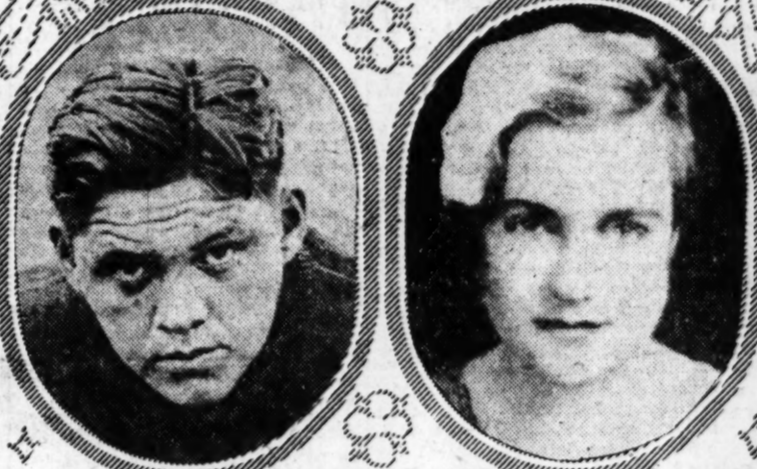


Street scene in Shanghai showing Chinese looking at a large poster on wall urging a boycott of Japanese articles offered for sale in Japanese stores throughout the city.



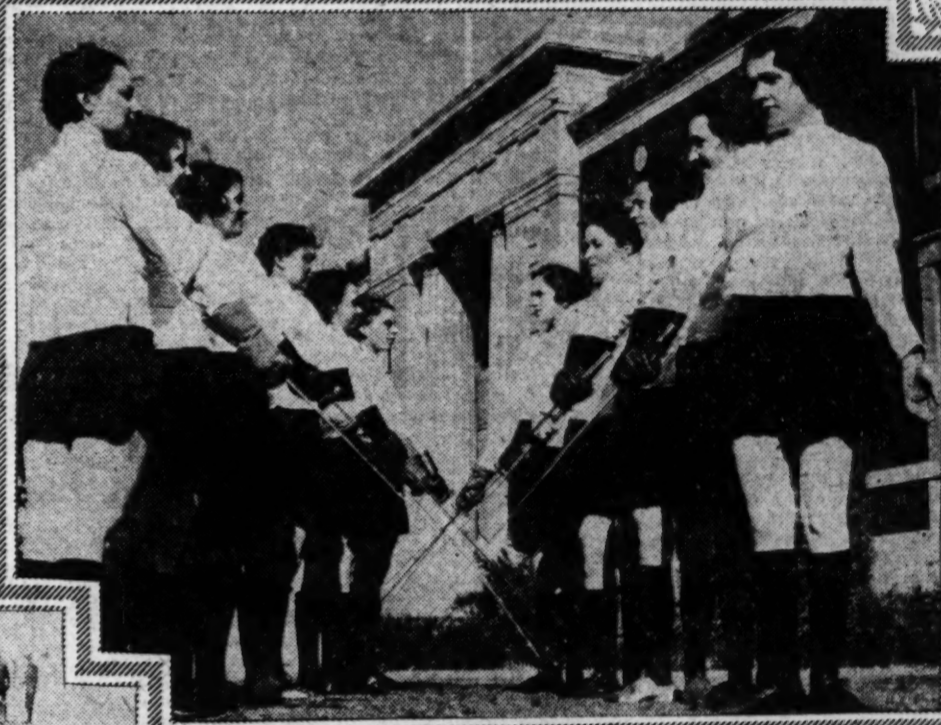
Members of "Save the Nation" Society, a Chinese organization supporting the boycott, arrested by Chinese authorities for violating a local law prohibiting such activities.

FOOTBALL STAR
AND FIANCEE



Tom Yarr, captain and center of the Notre Dame 1931 team, and Miss Rosemary Killen of Chicago. They are to be married next Wednesday.

READY TO THRUST AND PARRY



Co-eds in the fencing class at the University of Southern California photographed as they lined up with their foils.

THE THREE MODERN GRACES



Miss Joan Dix of England, Miss Sonja Henie of Norway, world champion figure skater, and Mme. Yvonne de Ligne of Belgium, now in the United States for the Olympic contests at Lake Placid this week.

BOBSLED TEAMS
FROM EUROPE



Above, challengers from Germany photographed at Lake Placid, N. Y., where sport lovers from 17 nations will compete in various winter Olympic contests; below, the bobsled team from Rumania.

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR AT PALM BEACH



Dr. Katsuji Debuchi, official representative in Washington of the Mikado's Government, evidently is undisturbed by the series of events in the Far East recently.

FIT

work with the first
all you need to
illness, and head-
pell, and rid the
poison that saps
better than a
wels, and unlike
ves you can take
any child. And

epsin today, and
Don't wait until
your system this
can avoid those
or constipation.
now and then is
nt worry about
r bowels, or fear
as you grow
's syrup pepsin
n. All druggists
nal preparation.

re Sale

Hear the 1932
PHILCO-



Model 50
BABY GRAND
pentode power, dynamic
ker, Mahog- \$36.50
cabinet. Price
des tubes...

Liberal Trade-In Allow-
ance for your old radio,
phonograph or piano.

0-DAY FREE TRIAL
FREE INSTALLATION

Enrolls you in our Radio
Club. Small Weekly Pay-
ments.

BRAND-NEW
UNIVERSAL
ELECTRIC
CLEANER

Size \$24.50
at a
r...

in weight. Power-
uction. Easy to
ite. Highest
ty construc-
Extra safe-
r the rugs.
usually
priced,
very
ent.



ASHER
PARTS
OTHERS
RIVERSIDE 7155
WEDNESDAY

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

STARS in person

Opera 12:15
25c to 50c
35c to 50c

about 'Em

KEN MURRAY
"Making a man in 1932"

AND SISTER
GASTON PARKER
ROBERT MAY
LEAH

ER

PLAY INDEX

ITE WAY "Devotion" with Ann Harding. Also "ADVENTURES IN AFRICA."

lon "Frankenstein" with Gary Cooper and Claudia Colbert in "THE TIP OFF."

land "The Woman" with Ann Harding and "The Tip Off" with Eddie Quillan.

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Sunset Pass

by Zane Grey

CHAPTER THIRTY

ROCK enjoyed his dance with Alice more even than the one with Amy Dabb.

"Alice, doesn't Thirly look just gorgeous?" he asked.

"Yes, she's lovely. But I almost wish she had not come."

"Why?" asked Rock, anxiously.

"She's worried half to death. She's game, and only I who know would even guess it. She's afraid Ash will come here and discover her. If he catches her in that dress he'll ruin it. Ash hates to see Thirly make herself so beautiful."

"Thirly is unhappy. It's the way Ash nags her. I wouldn't stand it. But Thirly loves Ash, as much as I hate him."

"Don't say that. He's your brother."

"I don't care if he is. I never let him treat me as if I were."

"There goes the music," replied Rock, and he arose. "Alice, our dance was fine."

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"Don't say that. He's your brother."

Bobby Thatcher —By George Storm

Exchange of Courtesies

(Copyright, 1932.)



Ned Brant at Carter —By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1932.)



Tonight's Radio Programs

At 5:00.
KSD—Dinner music concert (chain).
KWK—Raising Junior (chain).
WIL—Virginia Williams and Piano.
KMOX—"Uncle Billy."
KSD—"Skippy" (chain. Also WENR, WWO, WJZ).
WIL—Jimmie James.
KWK—Vaughn de Leath (chain. Also KMBC, KRLL).
KWK—Singing Lady (chain).
At 5:30.
KSD—International broadcast from Geneva, Switzerland (chain).
WIL—Rhythmizers.
KWK—The Vagabonds (chain).
KMOX—"The Lone Wolf Tribe," drama (chain).
At 5:45.
KSD—The Stebbins Boys (chain. Also WDAF).
WIL—Salon group.
KWK—Little Orphan Annie (chain. Also WENR).
KMOX—Orchestra.
At 6:00.
KFUO—Young people's program. Rev. Gerecke; music.
KWK—"The Hoofers."
WJZ—Amos and Andy (chain).
KMOX—"Myrt and Marge" (chain).
WIL—Transit program.
At 6:15.
KWK—Bob Thomas; orchestra.
KMOX—France Lutz.
WDAF—Lannin's orchestra (chain).
WENR, WJZ, KDKA—Vocal trio (chain).
At 6:30.
KWK—Chandu, the Magician.
KMOX—Boswell Sisters and

drama (chain. Also WJZ, WLS, "The Pride of Bodie").
KMOX—Kate Smith, songs (chain. Also WWO, WCO, WGN, KMBC).
At 7:45.
KMOX—Col. Stoopnagle and Bud (chain. Also KFAB).
At 8:00.
KSD—Frank Parker, tenor; Horlick's Orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WGY, WOC, WOV, WRAE, WMAQ). Music by George D. Clewa, American composer as well as an executive of a large corporation, will be featured. Harry Horlick, violinist, will play Russian songs.
WLV—Band concert of good music.
WIL—Al Lyons' Gang.
KWK—Bargy's Orchestra; male quartet and soloists (chain. Also WJZ, WJR, WLS, KSTP, WSM). Excerpts from Strauss, "The Chocolate Soldier" will be heard.
KMOX—Mills Brothers Negro quartet (chain. Also WOV, WRAE, WMAQ, KFAB).
KMOX—Broadway Rehearsal (chain. Also WWO, WGN). Mildred Hunt, blues singer, and Harry Salter's orchestra.
At 8:30.
KSD—Parade of the States (chain. Also WJZ, WOC, WOV, WDAF, WENR). Arthur Bagiere, tenor of the Chicago Opera; Frank LaForte, pianist and composer; John Alden Carpenter, business man and composer, and Ted Snyder and Milton Ager, harmony team, will be featured.
Illinois March.
Rudy Gurd.
Symphonic.
Tribute to Illinois.
N'Aspari.
Medley.
KWK—"The Story of Women's Names" Charles B. Driscoll, author and editor (chain. Also WJZ, KOIL, KYW, WENR). The origin of feminine names and interesting information about them will be related. Andy Sannella and his all play.
WIL—Barn dance.
KMOX—Parisian concert (chain). Also WABC, WWO, WJZ, WDAF, WENR. "Paradise," "A Woman's Command" and "Happy Little Worries" will be sung by Gladys Brittain. Pierre Bruggnon will sing "One Hour With You" and "Cherie."
At 9:00.
KSD—National Radio Forum (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WJZ, KOA). Talk on the China-Japanese situation by U. S. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis. Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, who has been the speaker, will be in his home state tonight, so can not broadcast over the network.
KWK—Dramas of the Canadian Mounted Police (chain. Also WJZ, WMAQ, KDKA). "The Secret of Horatius," a story of the North.
KMOX—Lombardo's orchestra (chain. Also WABC, WWO, KMBC). The orchestra and male quartet.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD
Market Reports
Daily, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m. commodities, stock market, services, weather reports and New York Stock quotations direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, 12:50 p. m. news bulletins.
At 9:30.
KSD—Minstrel show (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WOV, WJZ). Paul Dumont and Jimmie Doherty are the end men; William Shelley, the interlocutor, and Harold Sanford, director of the orchestra.
WIL—Drama of life.
KWK—Frank and Ernest and orchestra.
KMOX—Alex Gray, baritone, and Nat Shilkret's orchestra, (chain. Also WABC, WCO, WJZ, WDAF, WENR).
At 9:45.
WIL—Marty, John and Art. KMOX—Tommy talks; dialogue.
At 10:00.
KSD—Nat Brandwyne's orchestra (chain).
WIL—Bailey's orchestra.
KWK—Amos and Andy (chain. Also WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM, KTHS).
KMOX—Eing Crosby and orchestra (chain. Also WGN, WWO, KMBC, WCO, KFAB).
WJZ, WJR—Slumber Music (chain).
At 10:15.
KMOX—Orchestra.
KFAB, KMBC, WCO, WWO—
TONIGHT "WITH CANADA'S MOUNTED"
At 9 P. M. over KWK and associated N. B. C. stations
Listen to the true experience of **THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE**
"THE SECRET OF HORATIUS"
A THRILLING dramatization of one of the highest spots that ever a Mountie found himself in. Certain death faced them if they did their duty. Only the undying courage of the sick inspector saves the day. The wild days of the building of the Canadian Pacific Railroad.
Broadcast through the courtesy of **CANADA DRY** The Champagne of Ginger Ales
DRAW UP YOUR Rocking Chair 10:15 TO-NIGHT
RAMCO PISTON RING PROGRAM = KMOX =
FULL HOUR MUSIC AND FUN
Opportunities to get into a gay business are easily found through the classified "Business For Sale" columns of the Post-Dispatch.

DAILY STORY

FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Bobby Burns.

"NOW we'll put on some of these invisible garments," the Magic Maker said, "and we'll go to Scotland."

John and Peggy reached in the corner of the closet and felt the garments hanging there. They had not been able to see them because, of course, they were invisible.

After they had put them on they could not see each other, but the Magic Maker showed them how to use the hood on each so that they would be able to see one another without being seen.

"Peggy," he said, "please turn the spoon in the cauldron you stirred before. That will turn the time back for us. That's my turning-time-backward cauldron."

Peggy went over to the cauldron in the Magic Maker's house and started to stir.

"There, there, that's enough," Surprises, the Magic Maker exclaimed. "We merely want to turn it back to a January 25, 1719."

Surprises certainly used his magic, for in no time at all, the scene had changed and they stood before a small cottage built of clay. They were not far from a river which, Surprises said, was the river of Doon.

"A baby has just been born in that house," the Magic Maker said, "and his name will be known forever. He will be named Robert Burns but people will love him so much and his poetry so much that almost always they will speak of him as Bobby Burns."

"He will write poetry of simple people, of simple but beautiful scenery, of subjects as small and unimportant as a wee mouse. But it will be so true and so sincere and so real that it will be deeply loved."

The following Sunday afternoon John and Peggy heard some of the poetry of Robert Burns.

Cunningham RADIO TUBES
Lower Prices mean Big Savings
Most popular radios now on the market complete with Cunningham at the cost of a single tube a few years ago.

"Good?" IT'S WONDERFUL
says
CLARE PORTELL
4201A McRee Ave.
St. Louis

"Good" doesn't begin to describe Tropic Breeze. It's more than good—and different from any other bar I ever tasted. It was some thrill to get \$5 for being photographed eating a bar like that! Like almonds? Plenty of big whole ones on top of every Tropic Breeze—5c at all stores.

GETS \$5 BILL
The person whose picture appears in this advertisement was paid \$5 by the Tropic Breeze Picture Man for the use of her picture and her statement about Tropic Breeze candy bars.

TROPIC BREEZE CANDY
with toasted almonds
RAMCO PISTON RING PROGRAM = KMOX =
FULL HOUR MUSIC AND FUN
Opportunities to get into a gay business are easily found through the classified "Business For Sale" columns of the Post-Dispatch.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Exist
4. Haul
8. Arrived
12. Part of the mouth
13. Ecclesiastical court
14. Above
15. Kind of wood
16. Shabby
17. Nothing more than
18. Low lifted plant
19. American Indian
20. Pace
21. Mountain lake
22. Undeveloped flower
23. Part of French coin
24. Vocal composition
25. Palm tree
26. May it be
27. So may it be
28. Other
29. A descendant of Noah
30. Hindu garment
31. Prevalent
32. Musical character
33. Self
34. Despot
35. Silence
36. Plots with
37. Faint line
38. Sick name
39. Informal
40. Noisy
41. Word of law
42. Regiment in the Turkish army
43. Leave out
44. Self
45. Despot
46. Plots with
47. Faint line
48. Sick name
49. Informal
50. Noisy
51. Word of law
52. Regiment in the Turkish army
53. Leave out
54. Self
55. Despot
56. Plots with
57. Faint line
58. Sick name
59. Informal
60. Noisy
61. Word of law
62. Regiment in the Turkish army

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11

Carnation Milk
"Contented Hour"
Tune in tonight. Hear the Carnation Quartet... a 10-piece orchestra. Listen to the tuneful songs of the Carnation Quartet.
PRIZES: CASH - AUTOMOBILES
Learn how you may win by writing just a few words about Carnation Evaporated Milk. Tune in tonight—and every Monday night!
STATION
KWK 7:00 P. M.

